

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol 14, No. 26

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, October 17, 1929

Subscription \$1.50 per year, in advance

CHAUTAUQUA BARGAINS

5 lbs Coffee Reg.-275 - - - - - \$2.30
15 Crates Apples Reg. 235 - - - - - \$2.00
Prunes & Peaches (5 lbs) at old Prices
(4 only) Congoleum Rugs at 20 per cent Discount
Flannelette Blankets Large Size Reg. 3.25 - - \$2.95
Remnant Sale Cotton Goods

A SHIPMENT OF (N. Bs.) POTATOES
NOW IN
ORDER EARLY.

Open After Show

Acadia Produce Co.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE
G. W. KIDGOUT GEO. E. AITKEN

Just Received another
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Radio Batteries

EVEREADY
BURGESS
MAXIMITE

Banner Hardware

Chinook, Alta.

DE FOREST GROSLEY

The "Challenger" series, a Radio sensation.
Featuring the new seven tube chassis,
HAZELTINE NEUTRODYNE CIRCUIT
New Inductor Dynamic, a power speaker using
only ninety volts B Batteries
**Beautifully designed Cabinets
moderately priced**

Call for a demonstration, or better still let us
install one in your home, we know you will like it

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10

Chinook, Alta.

Chinook Meat Market

IS HERE TO SERVE YOU !



Beef, Pork and Cured Meats

Orders Taken for Chicken

Do not forget that Subscription next time you are in town

LOCAL ITEMS

The Chautauqua will be held in the Agricultural Hall, which is being fixed up and heated. Oct. 21 22-23-24 are the dates.

Lawrence Berry left by motor for California last week where he intends to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurley were Saskatoon visitors for the past week.

Mrs. David Stewart, daughter, Miss Bessie and son Cameron of Calgary, also Mr. Trend, of Hazzar are spending a week or two with Mr. Stewart on the home farm.

Rev. Mr. Endicotte, of Saskatoon, Superintendent of Home Missions of the United Church, will preach on Sunday, Oct. 20th. at 3 p. m. in Chinook Church.

Mrs. McInnis who has been a few weeks with relatives near Youngstown returned on Tuesday. Mr and Mrs J. Cooley are spending a few days at Calgary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Rudy left by motor on Thursday morning for Portland, Oregon, where they will spend the winter months visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Robert Muir, of Port Elgin, Ontario, is spending a week or two in this district the guest of Jas. Young.

Mr. Reg. Witt is a Calgary visitor this week.

Mrs. Margaret Robinson, of Kinmundy who was living with her daughter, Mrs. Mason, suddenly passed away on Friday evening. Deceased was taken to Wallhalla North Dakota, Sunday night for burial. Mrs. Mason, Miss Faye Robinson and Lloyd Robinson accompanied the body.

Miss Audrey Neff and Miss Flora McFavish, niece of Mrs. Neff who are teaching school near Scotfield spent the week end at the home of the latter parents.

Edith Dawson on her seventh birthday on Tuesday invited in a few of her little friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Shier's entertained the teaching staff of Chinook school also Miss Todd, teacher of Peyton school at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Stanley Gesteu, of Saskatoon is visiting at present at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, of Heathdale.

The Chummy Club held their meeting last week at the home of Mrs. H. Butts. This week the meeting will be held at Mrs. C. Petersons.

Mrs. Massey accompanied the Lees to Calgary where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Butts.

Don't forget the Curling Club dance which will be held at the Chinook School on Friday, October 18, at 9.45 sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee motor ed on Wednesday to Calgary where they will spend a few days.

The dance which was held at Acadia Hall last week was a great success.

The Card Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith Mrs. Bacon winner of prize, a pretty cup and saucer. The Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Neff. Mrs. Jacques held the highest score winning a lovely bath mat. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Jacques Oct. 29

Mrs. Newlywed asked her helpful husband to copy a recipe from the radio that morning. He tuned in on the station, but got two stations and could not tune either of them out. He did his best. It went like this:

"Hands on hips, place one cup flour on shoulders, raise knees and press toes, and mix in one cup of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one spoonful of baking powder. Lower legs and mash two hardboiled eggs in a sieve. Exhale, breathe naturally, and sift dumplings through sieve into water."

"Attention! Lie flat on the floor and roll the white of an egg backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from floor and rub smartly with rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels, and serve with soup."

An old farmer made a trip to the city and decided to startle the wife by appearing in brand new raiment. To save wear on the new suit he placed it on the back of the wagon. A few miles from home he took off his old clothes and tossed them off a bridge into the river.

He was surprised to see that the new clothes had dropped out of the wagon.

"Giddap Maude," yelled the old man as he realized his plight. "We'll surprise her anyhow!"—Rice Owl.

Catching Up

Mose and Kastus were caught in the act of rustling their chicken dinner for the next day, and the rate farmer let loose in their direction a charge of bird shot. Both dusksies started down the road with Mose in the lead.

Kastus: "Mose, you-all quit kickin' dat gravel in mah face."

Mose: "Dat ain't gravel, boy friend. Dat's bird shot you i-ketchin' up with!"—Clareholm Local Press.

The Chautauqua will stir Monday evening next in the agricultural hall, which is being comfortably fitted up, and will hold forth also afternoon and evening, of Oct. 22-23 24.

Audrey Neff and Miss Florence McFavish, niece of Mrs. Neff spent the week end here.

House Warming party

Friday evening of last week Mr. Mike Knupp and son Earl, who live twelve miles north of town, threw open their new house to a large gathering of friends and neighbors. A general invitation was extended which was eagerly taken advantage of by at least 100 people. About 8 o'clock people began to arrive, and soon the old shack and the new house were surrounded with cars and trucks whilst the rooms inside got gradually filled up. Jas. Wilkinson, Rollinson, ably assisted the hosts as master of ceremonies and cars was taken to see that every body had a good time. Dancing was engaged in most of the time, with the old fashioned "square" dance predominating and some of the older people, who thought they had forgotten how to dance, were "footing" it in good style with the youngest. Excellent music was furnished by Messrs L. D. Butts, Comstock, Wallace and Maxwell. During the evening some good exhibits of step dancing, also songs and story kept the good

Stanfield's Underwear

For Men, Women and Children

LADIES! See our Stanfield's Silk Lingerie. It makes splendid gifts.

APPLES--McIntosh Apples

Get Your Winter Supply of Groceries

We are quoting very close prices on case lot goods.

Enquire about Winter Apples--arriving soon. Prices right.

HURLEY'S

CHINOOK

ALBERTA

PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING
ARTICLES ARE LOWER THIS YEAR
LEATHER COATS and JACKETS
Lined mitts, lined gloves and pullovers.

Overshoes and Rubbers

S. H. SMITH

Phone 14.

Chinook

The Acadia Hotel

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
NEWLY RENOVATED

Solicits a share of your patronage, and guarantees service equal to anything rendered in the past.

J. G. CONNELL, Manager CHINOOK

COAL

IS NOW A BURNING QUESTION?

Remember we handle the Deep Seam Coal from the Drumheller Field.

IMPERIAL LUMBER YARDS, Ltd.

Phone 10

Chinook, Alta.

ACADIA CAFE

Is now in position to handle the trade for our

40c

CHICKEN DINNER

on Sunday

From 12 to 8.30

OUR MOTTO
IS QUALITY AND SERVICE

R. MART - Manager

ine going. After midnight it was seen that the hosts had also altered well to the inner man's enjoyment, the lunch served by Sam Wong" left nothing to be desired.

Page Diary of Young Heifer

My dear, there is the nicest farmer here. He is so handsome. He's so intriguing. He actually tried to hold my horns. I was just petrified. I was peacefully chewing my cud in a lovely clump of grass near the pond when this adorable man came to take me to

Chinook Theatre

Friday & Sat'day

Oct. 18-19

George Bancroft

-IN-

The Wolf of Wall Street

NEXT WEEK

Phyllis Haver

IN

"TENTH AVENUE"

the stable. I couldn't resist flirting with him a little, my dear, so I pretended to run away. The way he caught me was too cute for words. He had the loveliest hands and when he started to milk me I thought I'd die. I couldn't help teasing him, so I swished my tail in his face. My dear, it was so intriguing. I mean acayuwits! —Dairy Topics.

Ask for Salada Orange Pekoe—it is the finest



'Fresh from the gardens'

What Is Education?

Educational policies and educational methods are today the subject of world-wide investigation, study and discussion, and particularly so in all English-speaking countries. Perhaps in no previous period has the subject of education received more attention from the masses of the people. To a greater extent than ever before parents are showing a real interest and deep concern. They are in a questioning and questioning mood, anxious to know whether accepted policies, systems and methods are productive of the best results.

It is also true that our schools and higher institutions of learning are costing more, and that the bills which have to be met by the taxpayers in order to provide and maintain their school systems are mounting year by year, and already constitute a large percentage of the annual tax levy. The vast majority of taxpayers do not object to this if—and this is the vital matter—they are obtaining decidedly better results in the education of the younger generation, and all that they have a right to expect from such increased expenditures.

The higher standard of living now so universal, as contrasted with thirty, forty, fifty years ago, has the effect of enabling parents to give their children high school and university training to an extent hitherto unknown. Tens of thousands of children now proceed to high school, colleges, and colleges who not so long ago would have completed their academic training when they finished with public school. And the demand is for still greater facilities for secondary education, especially for those resident in rural areas and the smaller hamlets and villages scattered all over the land.

The question arises in the minds of many: Are all these young people being truly educated? Are the thousands of young men and women annually gathering from our universities with the right to add B.A., M.A., and other letters after their names educated in the truest and highest acceptance of the word? Or are they merely equipped with certain tools which many of them do not know how to use for their own advancement and the welfare of the human family?

Dr. George A. Coe, veteran educationist of Northwestern University, and recently retired from Teachers College, is convinced that a good education is education for good living. "What an absurdity it would be to certify as well-educated a youth who has never been socially awakened,—well-educated, yet negligible as far as social well-being and social progress are concerned." Dr. Coe presents "ten points" by which a truly educated man can be detected, which are worthy of consideration:

1. An educated man is one who is trained to use the tools of human intercourse with readiness, precision, and accuracy. We mean, especially, language and the rudiments of number.
2. An educated man must be able to study and to think without guidance from others. He must be—to some extent—a thinker, not a mere imitator.
3. An educated man must have sufficient knowledge of nature to understand the main processes upon which human life and happiness depend.
4. An educated man knows enough of history to enable him to understand the main achievements of man.
5. An educated man is acquainted with the major resources for intellectual and esthetic enjoyment. He knows nature, literature, music, and the other arts sufficiently to choose superior to inferior enjoyments.
6. An educated man is marked by his interests as well as by his trained abilities. His attention is habitually attracted by significant rather than trivial objects, events, pursuits, and enjoyments.
7. An educated man must have not only this general culture, but also training for a specific occupation. Focalized activity that is directed toward some sort of efficiency has to be included.
8. An educated man must have toward his fellows the habitual attitudes that are commonly called ethical,—such attitudes as honor and honesty, helpfulness and good-will and co-operation.
9. An educated man must have loyalties to at least some of the important organizations and institutions of society, such as one's family, one's country, one's church.
10. If there is an inclusive meaning in life, the sort of education that I have been outlining should include some apprehension of, and feeling for, the divine; the ideally educated man will reverence God, and know how to worship.

Sherwood Eddy, who quotes these "ten points" by Dr. Coe, in his recently published symposium on the methods, purposes, and results of American colleges and universities suggests, in order to determine whether one's education is still alive and growing,—and it should always be alive and growing, not a dead and finished thing, if it is real education,—answering the following questions:

1. Am I learning to study and to think?
2. Am I getting the knowledge that I need most? Am I learning to enjoy things that are most worth while? Am I acquiring esthetic appreciation of the significant values of life?
3. Am I living in the real world or in a corner apart? Am I learning to live by living now; by acquiring some vital knowledge of the world and its real problems, by actually facing them and beginning to try to solve them now? Or am I evading or postponing life, playing about with its trifles in a thoughtless and unreal academic world?
4. Am I progressing, standing still, or going backward?

The dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England, weighs 64,000 tons. England has no mountains high enough to be perpetually covered with snow.



Reduce the Acid

Sick stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated. Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour. Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless, tasteless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Since its invention, 50 years ago, it has remained the standard with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your indigestion will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acid. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

To Return German Property In Canada

Gross Value Of Holdings In Dominion About Thirteen Millions

German property in Canada taken over during the Great War will be returned as a result of The Hague settlement, to which the Dominion is a party.

Thomas Mulvey, K.C., custodian of enemy property, will leave shortly for Berlin to conclude the details of the transfer. The gross value of German property in custody in Canada is said to be approximately \$13,000,000, comprising real estate, bonds and corporate securities.

India Buys Canadian Grain

First Shipment To Be Made From Montreal Shortly

Thirty-two thousand quarters of grain will be shipped from Montreal to India in the near future at a carrying charge of 22s. 6d. per ton, it is announced by Thomas Harding and Son, agents of the S. S. Zurichmoor. It is believed this will be the first consignment of Canadian grain ever shipped to India. The local agents have not yet been notified of the particular type of grain required.

WAS ALWAYS AILING NEVER FELT WELL

Health Restored Through the Use Of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

"I am one of the many who have found new health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," says Dr. Everett Duggan, South Nelson, N.B. "For some years I never felt well, and at times was so weak that I could not get on my feet. At the very best I was in an ailing condition and found it difficult at all times to do my housework. I was subject to headaches, poor appetite, breathlessness at the least exertion, and very pale. Before Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me I had tried several medicines and felt that I would always be an invalid. A friend strongly urged me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and finally I consented to do so, but without much hope that they would help, where other medicines had failed. But in this, to my joy, I was mistaken. I had not been taking the pills very long when I knew they were helping me. As I continued their use I found my appetite improving, I slept better at night, and my strength was gradually returning. I continued taking the pills for several months, when I again found myself a well woman. I had felt that had it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I would today be a helpless invalid. The pills have since been taken by others in our family, with the same beneficial result. I strongly urge every weak woman to try this grand health-building medicine."

If you will send your name and address to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., a little book, "Building Up the Blood," will be mailed you postpaid.

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Egg-Marketing Record

New records for the co-operative marketing of eggs in the western provinces have been established for the first eight months of 1920. To August 31, the Canadian Poultry Pool, Limited, the central selling agency for the western provinces, has handled more than 7,000,000 dozen eggs.

As a verminiferous effective preparation is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, and it can be given to the most delicate child without fear of injury to the constitution.

To Exchange Ambassadors

Great Britain Has Entered Into Agreement With Russia

Great Britain and Russia have agreed to an exchange of ambassadors, thus paving the way for full resumption of trade and commercial relations between the two countries. The agreement, which is subject to parliamentary approval in England, was reached in a secret meeting at Lewes, England, between Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary of Great Britain, and Russian ambassador, Valerian Dolovskiy, who came from his Paris post.

The Oil Of Power. — It is not claimed for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil that it will remedy every ill, but its uses are so various that it may be looked upon as a general panacea. It has achieved great results for itself and its excellence is known to all who have tested its virtues and learned by experience.

Warden (to prisoner)—"You say you want a key. What in thunder are you going to use it for?"

Infringe—"I want to sleep home at night—I was only sentenced to 30 days in jail."

Mindard's Liniment For Warts.

Children's Colds

Best Treated Externally

THAT'S why modern mothers prefer Vicks—it cannot upset delicate stomachs. Rubbed on throat and chest, it acts two ways at once:

- (1) Its healing vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages;
- (2) It "draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

VICKS
2 VAPORUB
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Real English Pantomime

Colossal British Production, "Humpty Dumpty," Coming Soon

Old Country folk who have long craved to see a real English pantomime, and Canadians who have heard so much of these sumptuous musical entertainments from friends will welcome the news that at last a British producer, Mr. Philip Rodway, has had the courage to send us one of these colossal productions in "Humpty Dumpty," which will be seen at the Grand Theatre, Regina, for three nights and Wednesday matinee, commencing October 21st.

When "Humpty Dumpty" was presented in Toronto, it was an instantaneous hit which is proven by the following from the Toronto Daily Telegram.

"This season's triumphant march of the British theatre into the hearts of Canadians made notable progress last night when a large audience at the Princess Theatre acclaimed Philip Rodway's presentation of the Birmingham Pantomime Company in the musical pantomime extravaganza, "Humpty Dumpty." A story drawn from fairyland it is but one that appeals to young and old—a message of good cheer and optimism, with new faces and new songs, diverting, wholesome, fascinating."

"Wee George Wood, of course, is the outstanding star. The diminutive player is a gifted actor exuding personal magnetism, with that rare ability to change a crowded scene from merriment to pathos merely by altering the expression of his face or the tone of his voice. He can build up mass interest in some conceit or other till it soars high, and then crash it down in a heap with a lightning-like flash of irresistible wit. His smile is impish in its compelling good humor. Then, in an instant, he adopts a mask of sadness, and the composite face of all the little boys ever lost in snowstorms tears at the heart-strings of the audience. His part is that of "Humpty Dumpty," a nondescript laid out of a broken egg. Few see it but will forget his classic imitation of a boy in the process of being washed at bedtime by his mother. Later as a Scotch laddie with a dog, his antics are inimitable and his Highland accent, by the way, worthy of Lauder himself. Furthermore, Al. Johnson never knew as well as "Wee George" how to talk to an audience in intimate fashion. It is some feat to get a Toronto theatre singing unaccompanied songs. "Wee George" did it last night at the Princess."

Two pieces of broken Indian pottery, the first reported found in the region, were recently discovered in Rocky Mountain National Park.

A Severe Attack of Dysentery

Checked by 4 Doses

Mr. I. Burtonwood, 620-22nd St. W., Saskatoon, Sask., writes:—"My wife, when only seven months old, had a very severe attack of dysentery, and after three days' treatment with other things we decided to use Dr. Fowler's."

On this day his bowels had moved twenty-three times in eleven hours but four doses checked it.

"A short time ago we offered it to a neighbor whose child was troubled, and it was relieved with in thirty hours."

"We both always keep a bottle of Dr. Fowler's handy at all times. This medicine has been on the market for over 80 years, put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont."

Dr. Fowler's Strawberry Syrup.

For Sprains—Use Milard's Liniment.

Splendid Progress Made on Prairie Branch Line Project

Work Being Rushed On 418 Of The 568 Miles Authorized

Construction on the branch line programme of the Canadian National Railways on the prairies has proceeded in a particularly satisfactory manner during the summer, according to an announcement made by H. A. Dixon, chief engineer, western lines of the company. Work is in progress in practically every section of the programme authorized by Parliament at its last session, stated Mr. Dixon.

In Saskatchewan and Alberta a total of 568 miles of new line was authorized and of this mileage work is progressing on 418 miles. On the Aberdeen-Melfort line, 25 miles of steel already have been laid in an easterly direction from the junction with the Cudworth subdivision at Wakaw. In a number of cases grading is as much as 70 per cent. completed. Mr. Dixon says that there will be a continuance of this work on all branch lines as long as weather conditions permit.

Although the programme was one of the heaviest ever undertaken by the company, only 160 miles have had no work done on them. However, plans are prepared to begin work on this mileage next year, and the assurance is given by Mr. Dixon, that the programme will be fully completed within the three year period defined by parliament.

In addition to this programme the company has also succeeded in putting steel into the Sheritt-Gordon Mine over the branch line authorized last fall, and is practically completing the first lift of ballast to Fort Churchill over the 90 miles of grade upon which a skeleton track was laid last winter. The engineers in charge expect to have this piece of track in shape early next summer, that through freight and passenger trains will be able to operate between The Pas and Churchill by the end of July at the latest.

Work done on the prairie branch lines during the summer, this work including only the three year programme, 1920-22, may be summarized as follows: Melfort-Aberdeen branch, 88 miles. Grading 70 per cent. completed, and 25 miles of steel have been laid easterly from the junction with the Cudworth subdivision at Wakaw. Balancing operations are now proceeding on this portion of the track.

Mawer south-westerly branch, 59 miles. Grading on this branch is about 20 per cent. completed. A material yard has been constructed at Mawer for the purpose of assembling branch track laying material.

Neldpath-Swift Current branch, 30 miles. Grading on this branch is about 50 per cent. completed and a material yard has been constructed at Neldpath for the assembling of track laying material.

Hamaruka-Scapa branch, 41 miles, westerly from Hamaruka, Alberta, to a junction with the Endling subdivision at Scapa. Grading on the branch is about 65 per cent. completed and a material yard has been laid out at Scapa where track laying material is now being assembled.

Unity south-westerly branch, 50 miles. Grading on this branch is about 45 per cent. completed and a material yard has been laid out at Unity where track laying material is now being assembled.

Hamlin-Glenush branch, 33 miles. Grading on this branch is about 15 per cent. completed and a material yard has been built at Hamlin.

St. Walburg-Bonnyville branch, 126 miles. Grading on this branch is about 10 per cent. completed and a material yard has been constructed at Bonnyville for the assembling of track laying material.

Ridgdale easterly branch, 30 miles. Tenders for clearing, grading and installation of culverts on this branch are now being asked and a start will be made this fall if weather conditions permit.

Bulwark easterly branch, 25 miles. No work will be done on this branch before next year.

Alliance south easterly branch, 95 miles. No work will be done on this branch before next year.

Works In Reverse.

The butterfly is an insect whose heart beats backwards as well as forwards, according to Prof. John H. Gerould. The beat starts at the back and travels forward, squeezing the blood on ahead of it. After repeating this several times the heart will pause and then a beat will start at the forward end, forcing the blood in the opposite direction.

The walking speed of the average man is about three miles an hour.

For Sprains—Use Milard's Liniment.

Acids in Stomach Cause Indigestion

Medical authorities state that nearly all ailments arising from indigestion, trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food soured, causing the disagreeable and distressing effects which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Excess acids are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try taking acid digestive aids and instead get from any druggist some E-ZIG-ZAG and take a little in water right after eating. This weakens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. E-ZIG-ZAG (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk), is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

ZIG-ZAG Cigarette Papers

Large Double Book 120 Leaves. "Now 5¢." "First You Can Buy." "Avoid Imitations."

May Emblazon Honors On Regimental Colors

Canadian Regiments Have Received Sanction From King George

Final approval has now been secured from His Majesty the King for the emblazoning on the regimental colors of Canadian permanent and non-permanent active militia units, the honors won by these regiments during the Great War. At present 38 regiments have been given definite sanction to emblazon these honors on their colors, and in due course the remainder of the militia will receive authority according to the qualifications of the regiments concerned.

Thus a question that has consumed several years and that has involved little short of scanning the war records of almost every one of the 600,000 Canadians who served in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, is settled once and for all. Every one of the "fighting" battalions of the Canadian Corps—50 in number—is perpetuated in the non-active militia (exclusive of the three inactive regiments of the permanent force).

The perpetuating unit, therefore, has been accorded the right to carry the honors won by its corresponding Canadian Corps battalion. Four militia regiments in Manitoba, five in Saskatchewan, and five in Alberta, have been given authority to carry the battle honors in this, the first allotment made.

If Miller's Worm Powders needed the support of testimonials they could be got from mothers who know the great virtue of this excellent medicine. But the powders will speak for themselves and in such a way that there can be no question of them. They act speedily and thoroughly, and the child to whom they are administered will show improvement from the first dose.

Sunspots Vary In Number

Sunspots vary in number in a period of average length of eleven and a half years. The weather is found to vary along with these changes in the sun, in some localities quite definitely. As a result living conditions vary with consequent effects on birds, animals, trees, grain growth, and economic conditions.

An Oil Without Alcohol.—Some oils and many medicines have alcohol as a prominent ingredient. A judicious mingling of six essential compounds Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and there is no alcohol in it, so that its effects are lasting.

Poor Year For Tree Seed

The season of 1923 was a poor one for the collection of forest tree seed throughout the western provinces, and orders received by the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, for seed could be filled only in part.

If you cannot nurse your Baby—use

EAGLE BRAND

CONDENSED MILK

Pure Safe Easily Digested

FREE BABY BOOKS

Write for one free, limited, Dept. B-40, 140 St. Paul St., West, Montreal, for two Baby Welfare Books.

W. N. U. 1807

RAISE QUESTION OF THE FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

New York.—President Hoover in his conversation with Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, premier of Great Britain, raised the question of the freedom of the seas and British naval stations in western Atlantic waters, according to a special Washington despatch in the New York World. The World story says:

"From an unimpeachable source the World learns that during the rapid conversations, after naval tonnage questions had been discussed, President Hoover, to Premier MacDonald's surprise, raised the question of freedom of the seas.

"President Hoover explained his fears of adverse Senate action on the naval treaty and the necessity of dealing with problems of sea law and suggested invocation of the world court. Mr. MacDonald explained the reasons why this was difficult for Great Britain but promised immediately upon his return to London to open negotiations on this question in all its aspects.

"Mr. Hoover, according to the World's authority, discussed British naval bases in the Caribbean and at Halifax. Before his official visit closed, Mr. MacDonald was able to secure a statement from United States naval sources that these bases are not regarded by American admirals as a menace to the United States, but he promised to discuss this subject at Ottawa and raise it at once on his return to London."

Along the same line, a special Washington despatch to the New York Post said:

"Washington gossip, in well-informed circles, has it that there is a possibility of the prime minister's departure being capped with a gesture of peace and goodwill in the grand manner, to consist explicitly of an offer to de-militarize the British naval bases at Bermuda, Trinidad and Jamaica, and possibly Halifax, if Canada consents.

"These bases, it is pointed out, are of very little use to Britain anyway, and their existence a comparatively short distance off shore from the United States, has always been a thorn in the side of intense nationalists here. There was nothing official to confirm this rumor, however, and there was a decided difference in state department circles before Mr. MacDonald arrived that nothing of that sort would be discussed."

No Invitation Received

Canada Not Formally Asked To Attend Naval Conference

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada has received no formal invitation to attend the five-power naval disarmament conference in London, next January, Premier King states. Preliminary correspondence on the subject showed that the dominions would be invited to participate directly in the parley, but there had been no definite invitation. The premier said he would consider the question of Canada's representation when a definite invitation is received. Asked if he would go himself, he replied that he thought that would be unlikely. It was too near the opening of the Dominion Parliament, he pointed out.

Making Dash For Antarctic

Norwegians Hope To Beat Australian Expedition To South

New York.—The New York Times publishes the following special cable from Capetown, South Africa: "Two Norwegian vessels are making a dash for the Antarctic with the object of raising the Norwegian flag along unknown stretches of the coast in advance of Sir Douglas Mawson's Australian Antarctic expedition. By claiming Antarctic territory the Norwegians hope to avoid paying royalties to Britain or Australia on the enormous number of whales caught annually in these waters.

Lake Water Levels High

Ottawa.—Water levels of Lake Ontario from June to September inclusive were the highest for that period since 1908, reports for the Canadian hydrographic service show. For Montreal harbor they were the highest since 1917; for Lake Erie since 1887, and for Lake Huron since 1888. Lake Superior was 1/2 inch lower than in 1928, when it was at its highest peak since 1910.

W. N. U. 1807

Defends Bishop Lloyd

Saskatchewan Premier Commends Work Of Anglican Clergy

Saskatoon.—A defence of the immigration work of Bishop G. E. St. Laurent, plans for more educational facilities in the province, the establishing of an office in England to encourage a greater influx of British immigrants, and an attack on Peter Veregin, Doukhobor leader, featured an address by Premier J. T. M. Anderson to visiting clergy, graduates and students of Emmanuel College here. The occasion was part of the third day's program of the Anglican College's jubilee.

During his luncheon address Dr. Anderson lauded the important and valuable work of the clergy in the progress and welfare of the province, especially during the pioneering days of the West.

The Premier was introduced by Bishop Lloyd who welcomed him as a churchman, Premier and "straight man." He spoke principally on the educational problems confronting the government of the province at the present time and pointed to the great work yet to be done in the La Crosse and Cumberland areas particularly. He said it was possible schools would be established there in the near future.

Grain Board Assistants

Appointments Announced Of Three Representatives For Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

Ottawa.—The three assistant grain commissioners appointed under the amended provisions of the Canadian Grain Act were announced this afternoon by Hon. James Macdonald, Minister of Trade and Commerce, as follows:

Manitoba—Professor T. J. Harrison, Manitoba Agricultural College.

Saskatchewan—Hon. R. S. Dundas, of Pelly, Sask.

Alberta—W. H. Blatchford, Calgary. The above appointments were made by the cabinet on the recommendation of the Board of Grain Commissioners.

The appointments are in pursuance of amendments made to the Canadian Grain Act at the last session of Parliament following an extensive investigation by the standing committee on agriculture and colonization. The commissioners of the board appointed some time ago consist of E. B. Ramsay (chief commissioner), Hon. C. M. Hamilton and Dr. D. A. MacGibbon.

Service Will Start

On December First

Prairies To Have Air Mail Within Six Weeks

Ottawa.—The extension of the air mail service on the prairie beginning December 1 is a step toward a national service. Mail trains will carry the heavy mail while first class mail will be carried by planes.

Beacons will be installed at Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and Banff next month. When service is in full operation eighteen hours will be cut in time from Vancouver to Montreal, and twenty-four hours from Montreal to Vancouver. The disparity in time of the eastern and western service will be due to train connection required in the picking up of the mail. Air mail service about the McKenzie River will start about October 27, and will be twice a week from Edmonton as far north as Alkavik.

With the close of navigation on the St. Lawrence, the winter air service on the north shore of the St. Lawrence will begin. Another service to start with the close of navigation is from Leamington to Pile Island.

Afghan Minister Expelled

London, England.—Shuja Ed Dowler, Afghan minister at London, who remained at the legation here after the downfall of his king, Amanullah, has been expelled from Great Britain. Some morning papers said the expulsion took place several weeks ago and said it was for "impersonal reasons."

Pensions Too Late

London, Ont.—Six aged London men and women whose applications for old age pensions had been approved and who were scheduled to receive payments beginning November 1, have died since their cases were passed upon.

Wedding Is Postponed

Denver, Colo.—The Denver Post says that the wedding of Henry and Valerie Martin, Jr., and Valerie French, granddaughter of the late Field Marshal French, of England, has been postponed for one year.

Large Increase In

Federal Income Tax

Yukon Only District Not Ahead Of Last Year

Montreal.—Collections of the Federal Income Tax for the six months ended September 30 last, totalled \$63,020,630, an increase of about 20 per cent. over the same period last year when collections were \$52,872,358, says a special despatch from Ottawa, published in the Montreal Gazette. Figures were made public by Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of National Revenue. All collections districts in the Dominion with the exception of Yukon showed an increase.

Canadian Drowned In South

Vancouver Men Lose Lives At Long Beach, California

Long Beach, Calif.—Two men, visitors here from Vancouver, B.C., were drowned in a rough sea running off the beach. They were Chester Palmer, railroad engineer, and A. McPhee, a Canadian Government locomotive inspector.

Identification was made by Joseph McCrimer, Los Angeles, who accompanied them to the beach.

Palmer and McPhee were swept beyond their depth by an exceptionally large wave. Their bodies were recovered within a few minutes, but efforts to revive them failed.

LITTLE DEMAND FOR WHEAT FOR SOME TIME YET

Winnipeg.—At least six weeks must elapse before there is increased demand from European buyers for North American wheat according to a report issued by E. A. Ursell, statistician to the Board of Grain Commissioners, Fort William.

An optimistic note concerning the present serious grain storage situation at head of the lakes port, however, is contained in Mr. Ursell's statement, received here from Fort William. He points to the increasing movement down the lakes, and forecasts that shipments from prairie points can be handled at lake head ports without more serious congestion, provided the present movement is continued. He also points to the additional storage capacity provided at Georgian Bay ports this fall.

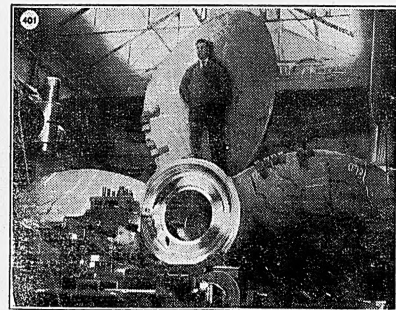
Toronto.—No immediate solution was seen of the present grain congestion situation by Sir Henry Thornton, president and chairman of the Canadian National Railways, he said, in an interview here.

"I know that it will cause a very substantial reduction in our net earnings, and this is upsetting after our starting off with such bright hopes of a banner year," Sir Henry said.

"There must be a compromise of some kind soon," he said, "one side is bound to crack."

"I hope the farmers get plenty for their wheat," he said, "but I hope something happens soon to relieve this situation."

World's Largest Bronze Propeller



All in one piece—four blades, and boss—the propeller shown above in the process of manufacture is the world's largest bronze propeller. It has just been made in the Chariton Works of J. Stone & Co., Ltd., for the new Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Japan," which will take up service between Canada and the Orient next July. More than 35 tons of special bronze was used in casting this "wheel," which is over 20 ft. in diameter. There are two of these on the new 25,000-ton vessel. They will absorb 15,000 shaft horse power each and will drive the liner at a speed of 21 knots.

MAY BECOME QUEBEC CHIEF JUSTICE



Hon. Lucien Cannon, solicitor-general in the King ministry, who, according to rumors circulated in Liberal circles, is in line for chief justiceship of the province of Québec.

'Plane Was Wrecked

In Forced Landing

Missionary and Family With Pilot Narrowly Escape Death

Prince Albert.—Missing for three days in the north country, the aeroplane carrying Pilot Alva Malone, a missionary, and his family, was discovered a mass of wreckage near Lac la Ronge, Sask. It was disclosed that the machine was damaged beyond repair, when a forced landing was followed by a crash and the passengers narrowly missed death.

Pilot Malone reached Lac la Ronge after walking from the scene of the mishap. The missionary, Rev. W. N. Fisher, on route with his wife and two children to take over the Anglican mission at Lac la Ronge, decided to continue their journey by canoe.

Making Tour Through West

Premier King Plans To Speak Twice In Each Province

Ottawa, Ont.—Premier King visits Western Canada this autumn. He will traverse both the northern and southern routes across the prairies and British Columbia, going westward to Prince Rupert, down to Vancouver and Victoria, and returning through the southern routes. He expects to make two speeches in each province.

Mr. King will be accompanied on the tour by Senator Andrew Haydon, Colonel The Hon. J. A. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, who will be in the west at the same time, will join the Prime Minister at several points where public appearances are to be made.

B.C. Pioneer Dead

New Westminster, B.C.—Charles George Major, 88, resident of British Columbia for 70 years, and a pioneer link with the Cariboo gold rush days, died at his home here. Mr. Major drove the first stage coach over the Cariboo highway during the hectic days of the gold rush. Later he became official administrator for the county of New Westminster.

Sea Monster Reappears

Has Been Seen Again In Cowichan Lake, B.C.

Cowichan Lake, B.C.—Appearance of a "great headless monster" in the shallow waters of Cowichan Lake recently has been reported here and the story is received with mingled terror and curiosity. Several search parties have been sent out to verify the original chronicle brought in by James Thomas, of Riverside, who claims that he saw the creature while cruising in his powerboat.

Several months ago a visiting doctor reported having seen a sea serpent in Cowichan Lake and was jeered. The creature reported by the doctor has evidently reappeared.

MACDONALD VISIT WILL RESULT IN LASTING BENEFIT

Washington.—"We do hope and believe that the steps we have taken will be warmly welcomed by the people whom we represent, as a substantial contribution to the efforts universally made by all nations to gain security for peace—not by military organization—but by peaceful means, forced by the people and enforced by a sense of justice in the civilized world."

These are the concluding words of a joint statement issued by the prime minister of Great Britain and the president of the United States.

The statement declared the governments of Great Britain and the United States accepted the peace pact of Paris as not only a declaration of good intentions, but a positive obligation to direct national policy in accordance with the pledge to renounce war as an instrument of national policy. As a result of this attitude, historic problems might be approached from a new angle, for conflicts between military forces could not take place.

The prime minister and president therefore agreed those questions should become the subject of active consideration, and conversations between the two governments and began in the same method as was pursued in the naval disarmament discussions of this summer.

The statement asserted the naval conversations had brought the governments so close together that obstacles in previous conferences arising out of Anglo-American disagreements, now seem substantially removed. But agreement could not be complete without the co-operation of the other naval powers. Both the prime minister and the president felt confident such mutual understandings would be reported as would make an agreement next January possible.

"In view of the security offered by the peace pact, we have been able to end, we trust forever, all competitive building between ourselves, with the risk of war and waste of public money involved, by agreeing to parity of fleets, category by category," the statement said.

Conversations of the most private and free nature between J. Ramsay MacDonald and Herbert Hoover, extending over a period of five days, ended with the issuance of the statement, and after having inaugurated what may become the custom of word of mouth communication between the heads of the British and American peoples.

Incidentally Mr. MacDonald has gained for himself a great personal triumph in Washington and throughout the United States, to which triumph his daughter, Ishbel, has contributed not a little.

The profound, the immense, value which no observer here doubts attaches to the unprecedented conference of the prime minister with the president, is suggested in the final sentence of the joint statement: "We hope and believe that the steps we have taken will be warmly welcomed by the people whom we represent," and the more tangible substance of that value seems to lie in the announcement that in the new atmosphere created by the peace pact, discussions of historic problems between the two nations will be begun.

Throughout the visit of the prime minister to Washington he has continually laid emphasis upon the Paris pact, referring to it in his senate address as a "monument in history."

It is now proposed in the circumstances of war being declared "unthinkable" and the assumption that war is banished, to go forward toward the solution of problems "involving the most technical matters requiring detailed study," thus making the pact not only a promise, but at the same time a background and motive force in international politics.

PRESENT SCHEME FOR ORGANIZING C.N.R. FINANCES

Toronto.—At the next session of parliament Sir Henry Thornton hopes to present a scheme for organizing the financial structure of the Canadian National Railways, he told the Empire Club here.

It was a stupendous task, he said, to catalogue and appraise the securities of the 92 different companies which went to make up the system but this had been done and the next step was to ask parliament to approve a scheme which would "secure the financial permanence of the property and at the same time enable us to capitalize the financial improvement made in the last few years."

"The property is to improve in the future as it has in the past," Sir Henry said, "our financial structure must be one which will enable the government to write down the national debt and take advantage of what were formerly liabilities but have now become assets."

A certain financial paper, Sir Henry said, had described the Canadian National as a dictatorship and himself as a dictator. "It is nothing of the sort," he declared. "The Canadian National Railway represents as fine an expression of co-operative effort as can be found in the industrial world. It would be stupid to say the success of the road has been due to the work of any group or of any individual. The greatest opportunity is given all our executives to assist in formulating policies and directing operations."

Doukhobors Flocking To New Settlement

Radicals Joining Sons Of Freedom At Porto Rico, B.C.

Victoria.—Information reaching Victoria is to the effect that radical Doukhobors are drifting into British Columbia from Saskatchewan and the United States, and have swelled the Sons of Freedom at Porto Rico, some 13 miles from Nelson, from 150 to 400 persons. Premier S. F. Tolmie said he was seeking the co-operation of the Federal Government in restraining this movement.

At the same time, Premier Tolmie received a telegram from Independent Doukhobors of Thrums and Castlegar, who declared that their brethren at Porto Rico were exiled, short of food and facing serious privation. To them the premier replied that the Sons of Freedom at Porto Rico were in no sense exiled, that they would retain their former homes or work so long as they obeyed the laws of the country.

"They are not under any restrictions which do not apply to all citizens of the province," he said. "If unusual cases of privation exist we are prepared to relieve them, but we do not propose to countenance any violation of the laws of this country," the premier stated.

Pontoon Bridge Explodes

Three Killed When Paint On German Structures Ignites

Bremen, Germany.—Three persons were killed and many injured and glass in windows in the vicinity broken when the Kaiser Bridge pontoon exploded. It was thrown several hundred feet into the air, falling on the stern of the motor yacht City of Bremen and crushing it.

The inner compartments of the pontoon had been newly painted with a paint producing an explosive gas while drying. It was reported that a man who was among the killed, lit a cigar accidentally igniting the gas.

A fourth body, that of a 14-year-old boy, was later found in the Weser River.

Will Make Four Speeches

Washington.—Four speeches will be delivered by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald during the course of his Canadian trip. The premier is planning to speak in the cities of Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec. From Quebec, he sails for England on October 25.

U.S. Accepts Invitation

Washington.—Coinciding with the departure of Premier Ramsay MacDonald from the capital, the United States Government formally accepted the invitation of Great Britain to take part in a five-power naval limitations conference.

There are more than 700,000 privately owned cars on British railways.

Registration By Photo

New Method Is Announced By
Holstein-Friesian Association

The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, through the secretary W. A. Clemens, announces that application for registry, accompanied by photographs will now be accepted from breeders who would prefer to do it that way, rather than draw markings of the animal. A machine for the purpose of carrying on the work has recently been installed in the office at Bradford, Ont., and under this, the latest and most approved method, it is fully expected that more satisfactory and accurate results, at less inconvenience, will accrue to both the registry office and the breeder.

The Holstein-Friesian Association is the first stock organization in Canada to adopt the policy of making use of photographs in connection with registration—a big forward move considered by many prominent breeders to have several distinct advantages, one being that in the case of an animal with numerous color markings, the photographic method will be found a much easier way of obtaining a true likeness. For the purpose of making the photograph, all the breeder has to do, is to make use of a small camera that will produce a film not smaller than 2½ by 3½ inches, or longer than 3½ by 5½ inches. A reproduction of both sides of the animal is necessary. Two unmounted photographic prints of both sides are then attached by a clip to the application form for registry and mailed to the secretary, who will mount one set on application, and the other on the certificate returned, at no additional cost.

A circular covering full particulars for taking the photographs and filing them with the application form has been prepared for general distribution among breeders of Holstein cattle.

Ancient Chinese Custom

Benevolent Fund Provides For Taking Bodies Back To China For Burial

Over the broad Pacific and back to the land of their fathers, the remains of 17 Chinese, at present in Moose Jaw cemeteries, will shortly be taken on their last journey. In accordance with the ancient Chinese custom, these remains, some of which have been interred for between five and 18 years, are to be exhumed and sent back to China.

A Chinese benevolent fund provides for this last respect to the customs of the race, and after the remains reach China they are again buried by their relatives. Some 16 bodies are also to be exhumed in Regina, and a number from Saskatchewan and other parts of the province.

Oldest Savings Account

Boston Man Has One Started 112 Years Ago

Rodney R. Smith, Boston banker, claims to have the oldest savings account in the United States. The account was started by one Catherine Andrews, of the Provident Institution for Savings, on October 15, 1817. Later she transferred it to Olivia H. Grandpierre, who, in turn, transferred it to John Reed in 1861. It was from the executor of the Reed estate that Smith obtained the account, now nearly 112 years old.

Protecting Our Game Resources
Fair minded sportsmen are realizing that it is high time to pursue a policy of careful conservation and proper protection of Canada's game is to be saved.

It is easy to be tolerant regarding a thing in which you are not at all interested.



She: "A fortune teller told me that you would send me to the sea-side."

He: "I have warned you before that those women never tell the truth."—Ludwig Sachse, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1807

Diplomats Speak English

Members Of Corps, At Washington, Are Discarding French

French rapidly is giving way to English as the official language of the diplomatic corps in Washington. Before the World War, foreign governments did not consider it essential that the heads of their missions to the United States and the attaches of the embassies and legations study English before going to Washington. French, German, and their native language, was considered sufficient, but rapid growth of Washington as a world diplomatic center, and the fact that few Americans speak any foreign language sufficiently well to understand the quips and turns of diplomatic dealings, brought the necessity of every diplomat understanding some English before being assigned to Washington.

At present, the only member of the diplomatic corps who does not use English at all, is the Turkish ambassador, Ahmed Moutbar Bey who speaks only French in addition to his own language.

The ambassador has the reputation of speaking French like a Frenchman, and constantly uses that language in his dealings with the state department and members of the diplomatic corps.

Viscount D'Alte, the Portuguese minister, who has been in Washington for nearly 30 years, has the reputation of speaking the most perfect English of the non-English members of the corps.

The Belgian ambassador, the Prince de Ligne; Chinese Minister Wu; and the Hungarian minister Count Szechenyi, all speak English without a trace of accent, having spent considerable time in England. Mahmood Samy Pasha, Egyptian minister, was educated in England, and speaks perfect English, with an Oxford accent.

Among the staffs of the non-English speaking missions, Dr. O. C. Klep, counsellor of the German embassy, and Stanislaw Lepkewski, of the Polish legation, are about tied for first place in the use of perfect English. The German foreign service requires that its members speak, and write German, French and English, before being sent to foreign countries.

Meetings of the diplomatic corps are conducted in English, Sir Esme Howard being dean of the corps. For many years, however, the meetings were conducted in both French and English, with about one-half the members not knowing what the other half was talking about.

Many of the members of the corps are language experts, some speaking five and six languages fluently. Cuban Ambassador Ferrera holds the record. He is proficient in Italian, Spanish, French, English, German and has a fair knowledge of several others.

Albatross Is Fast Flyer

Kept Up With Speedy Liner For Six Days

Another endurance test for sustained flight was attempted by an albatross, report officers of the President Grant, at Tacoma, from the Orient.

From an island off the south coast of Japan a solitary albatross began following the vessel and for six days and nights kept up the 17 knots' speed of the big boat. The big-winged creature did not tire, but often would spurt and make circles around the steamer.

Offers of food tossed into the water would not deter the albatross to cease its flight. It became finally the object of many wagers of endurance, and on the seventh day was attracted by a school of fishes and settled down on the sea and fished diligently.

When the ship lost sight of the brave sea bird it was nearly 3,000 miles from home.

Did Not Impress Him

A tourist who had gone out for a day's fishing in a Scottish loch, thinking his Highland boatman was not treating him with the respect due to him, expostulated with him. "Look here, my good man! You don't seem to grasp who I am. Do you know that my family has been entitled to bear arms for the last two hundred years?" "Hoos, that's nothing!" was the reply. "My ancestors have been entitled to bare legs for the last three thousand years!"

"How was the scenery on your trip?"
"Well, the toothpaste ads were rather better down the tobacco, but there was more furniture than anything else."

Some men never make a stand till they can't run any farther.

Method Not Too Drastic

Reckless Motor Drivers Deserve To Have Licenses Cancelled

The cancellation of licenses of motorists who indulge in reckless driving is not too drastic a method in which to deal with those who endanger not only themselves but also careful users of the highways. Mere suspension of licenses is not enough. The motorist who refuses to observe the simple precautions which are generally considered necessary for the safety of highway traffic cannot complain if his right to operate on the highways is taken away. No man, who has become involved in an accident by reason of his recklessness, should be allowed the opportunity of repeating his fault. Nor should a motorist, whose recklessness is evident, be permitted to continue on the road till his want of caution meets the inevitable results.

Hon. G. S. Heary's announcement to the Toronto and York County Roads Commission, that he had under consideration the drafting of legislation to extend the powers of magistrates in the matter of cancellation of licenses, is welcome news. Such a provision would put teeth into the Highway Traffic Act. The increase of motor traffic renders it ever more necessary that all drivers operate with a proper regard for the safety of other users of the highways.—Toronto Telegram.

Baffin's Land Not Highly Mineralized

Commander MacMillan Reports Deposits Of Coal And Magnetite Iron Ore

"In my opinion Baffin's Land is not highly mineralized," Commander Donald E. MacMillan said on his return to Sydney, N.S. "The geological formation of the rocks leads me to that conclusion," he continued.

"There are, however, considerable deposits of coal and large deposits of magnetite iron ore of a very good quality. We could see the veins of coal in the cliffs and we had good reason to know about the magnetite as it played the mischief with our compasses."

To Relieve Unemployment

A \$725,000 construction program of public works is to be carried out during the coming winter, according to Premier Bracken, as a means of relieving unemployment. At the same time action is being taken to induce the Dominion Government and cities and towns in the province to follow a similar course with respect to any undertakings they may have in view.

A Satisfactory Report

During the month of August the secretary of the Canadian Aythya Dredgers' Association received 35 reports of coveys and heifers that qualified in the R.O.P.—20 in the 305 day test and 15 in the Honor Roll of 305 day test. In the 305 day test, to qualified in the mature class; 1 in the three-year-old class; 2 in the three-year-old class, and 7 in the two-year-old class.

Quest (to waiter): Why do you serve the fish before the soup?

Waiter—Sah! I'll tell you—that fish absolutely couldn't wait any longer.

The famous Liberty Bell weighs about a ton.

Canada's Oldest Sailor



"I think I've earned a spell in drydock," says Boatwain H. McEwen, aged 73, who sailed from Vancouver for the Orient on his last voyage before retirement, on board the "Empress of Russia," recently. He has been at sea 62 years and is the oldest sailor in the employ of Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd. As a lad of 11 he shipped out of London in a sailing vessel, served in the United States Navy and entered the service of the Canadian Pacific in 1883, where he remained until his retirement. "I don't regret my days at sea," he said. "It was a hard business to learn in the old days but conditions today are as good as most trades ashore."

Motor Traffic Heavy

Increase In Visitors To Canada's National Parks Last Year

Motor traffic to Canada's National Parks was increasingly heavy during the 1928 season. The total number of cars visiting Yoho National Park up to October 31, 1928, was 7,106, which was an increase over the previous year of 1,468 cars. In one day, 2,088 cars passed through the Kananaskis gateway of Banff National Park, while from April 1, to December 31, 1928, 65,141 was the total number of cars through this gate, an increase of 13,845 over the year before. Point Pelee National Park, in Ontario, also had a heavy share of motor traffic; 12,525 cars visited this park from April to December.

Wood Waste Utilized

There are in the Bordeaux district of France, some three hundred motor trucks being operated on wood gas as a motor fuel. Developments in this line are being followed at the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, since the use of wood gas as a motor fuel may offer one valuable method of utilizing wood waste, particularly in outlying districts.

The Correct Census

Contrary to the popular supposition that an ant "city" contains hundreds of thousands of the little insects, Prof. E. A. Andrews, of Johns Hopkins University, has taken a census of an ant city and reports that the average ant hill contains from 10,000 to 50,000 ants. One actual count showed a population of 8,239 ants.

Power Of Chemicals Has Definite Limit

Experts Say Gas Of Incredible Deadliness Does Not Exist

Those who entertain the belief that lethal gases loosed by aeroplanes could wipe out the entire population of great cities should ponder the statement made by Major-General H. L. Glichter, new chief of the U.S. army chemical warfare service. No such gas is available. This also was the opinion of his predecessor, Brig-General Amos A. Fries.

The legend of a gas of incredible deadliness has persisted since the close of the World War. Reports were common that such a gas was in the hands of the chemists of the Allied armies, but was withheld from use for humane reasons. These rumors were subsequently denied, but they were revived occasionally by careless speakers and writers.

The term war gas today includes any substance, gas, liquid or solid, used to produce casualties by chemical action. Chemicals have a definite limitation to their power. To ascribe supernatural qualities is ridiculous.

The chemical warfare service was made a component part of the regular army a little more than nine years ago. It is therefore comparatively new. In its early stages it devoted considerable effort to the perfecting of materials and equipment developed in the World War, and lately has given much attention to research.

Carpenter Was Once A Russian Admiral

Worker In London Shop Was Friend Of Late Czar

Working as a carpenter in a small London shop is a former Russian admiral who was a close friend of the czar.

He is Admiral Barakoff, before the revolution one of the most powerful men in Russia. Today, however, he is only "Mister" Barakoff, a courteous, old carpenter, who works hard in his shop throughout the week.

Barakoff is nearly 80, but he will accept help from no one. He has been approached several times to publish his memoirs, especially his letters from the czar, but has refused to do so.

"I work for my living," he told the publishers. "I do not sell private letters."

Enlightened At Geneva

Nearly 5,000 Americans have visited the League of Nations Secretariat this summer, and but few of them seem to know that the United States is not a member. Guides are constantly asked "Where is the place of the United States?" "Where shall I apply to become a member?" and most frequently of all "where is the chair in which President Wilson sat?"

Building Fast Motor Boat

Sir Henry Segrave, speaking at a complimentary dinner at Wolverhampton, England, said he expected to return to America in 1930 with Miss England II, to try to regain for England the British International trophy taken by Gar Wood ten years ago. He opined that the boat he is now building would attain a speed of 120 miles an hour.

Almost 600 languages and dialects are spoken in Europe.

Airships and Lightning

Of All Hazards Faced By Aviators Lightning Is Least

Meteorological experts, according to Science Service, are of the opinion that the chances of an airplane being struck by lightning are practically negligible, and that the aviator is in little more danger than if he were on the ground. The majority of lightning bolts travel from one part to another of the same cloud, in a path approximately parallel to the earth's surface, and though an airplane might fly into the path of such a bolt, it does not follow that it would be severely damaged. The instances in which planes have been struck by lightning with serious consequences are so rare that no official account is taken of them.

The belief commonly held that an all-metal airplane increases the lightning hazard is erroneous, exactly the reverse being true. A plane of this type, if struck, would absorb or carry off electrical charges better than one of fabric construction. In the case of dirigibles, they are constructed in such a manner as to sustain a violent electrical shock without disaster, all metal parts being bonded together and wired. It is said that in the newer types of rigid airships, there is virtually no danger from lightning, since the ship has the properties of an immense lightning rod.

Lightning causes the greatest damage when it encounters resistance, and when it strikes a rigid airship, it is immediately dissipated over the entire bulk of the machine. Because of the great amount of metal employed, a huge charge of electricity may be absorbed without the slightest effect. Rigid airships are frequently struck by lightning, according to the testimony of their navigators, but even when filled with a highly inflammable gas, such as hydrogen, disaster never results.

Thus it appears that of all the hazards faced by the "air-minded" lightning is perhaps the least.

To Combat Mental Diseases

Advanced Policy Is Formulated In Saskatchewan

That the Government of Saskatchewan is about to institute a policy whereby 2,000 acute mental cases and hundreds of "border line" cases can be studied and plans formulated for combating mental disease, was the announcement made by Hon. F. D. Munroe, Minister of Public Health, when addressing the delegates attending the 11th annual convention of the Saskatchewan Hospitals Association at Regina.

Dr. Munroe made the announcement in the course of a brief address to the delegates, during which he reviewed briefly the changes that have taken place in the medical profession in the past few years. He stressed the growing importance of the hospitals in the treatment of all diseases and made special reference to the provincial institutions for the mentally sick. Dr. Munroe stated that he placed the hospital in the category of "big business," with health as one of the dividends to be expected.

A Water Traffic Cop

On Wannsee, famous lake near Berlin, a traffic cop rules steamers and pleasure boats that ply its waters. He is dressed in a rubber suit, inflated belt and propels himself to his station in the water with paddles. He also uses the paddles to give signals.

New Wireless Invention

A wireless invention has been developed by Dr. Erich Fisher, Swiss engineer, which will enable several orchestras in different countries to play simultaneously. A recent test with orchestras in London, Paris, Berlin and Milan proved successful.

Dogs living in a wild state do not bark.



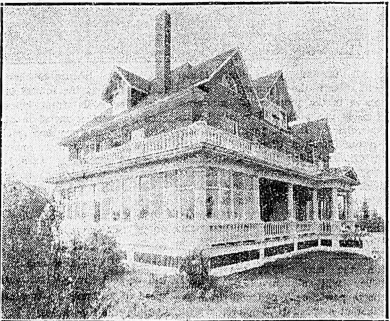
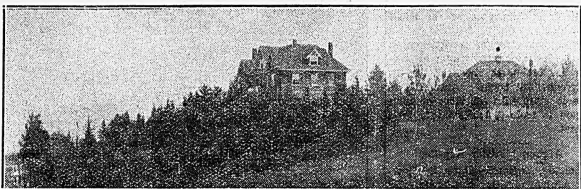
"Six doctors have given up Mark as hopeless."

"What is the matter with him?"
"He won't pay their bills."—Gutierrez, Madrid.

NEW JUNIOR RED CROSS HOSPITAL, Calgary, Alberta.

Many crippled children are given a new chance in life through the work being done here.

Upper — Shows the beautiful grounds surrounding the buildings.
Lower — The main building, with its spacious sun porch.



Good Agricultural Land To Be Found In H. B. Ry. Area Says Report Of Federal Expert

That the clay belt of Ontario, now one of the new areas attracting thousands of settlers, extends into northern Manitoba, and there is a very large territory of good agricultural land contiguous to the Hudson Bay Railway, are the outstanding features of a report made to the Federal Department of Agriculture by an expert agriculturist, who made an inspection of this section of Manitoba last summer.

The expert, whose name is withheld, but who is an officer in the experimental farms branch of the department, began his survey of the northern territory at Hudson Bay Junction and proceeded as far north along the Hudson Bay road as the contractors would allow him to go. He reports that between the Junction and The Pas, the terrain is very wooded and there is no settlement. Neither is there any settlement immediately past the Pas. For the first 42 miles the heavy timber continues with many outcroppings of rocks. He reports large deposits of iron ore in this area. At mile 42, Cormorant, the gardens are numerous and trial plots of wheat, oats and barley were all ripe on August 25 when he inspected them. The stand was excellent and the yields very good. The wheat samples included Garnet, Redwing, Ceres, Marquis, and Minden. The stands were from 40 to 48 inches in height. The oat samples were Alaska, Gopher, Banner and Victory. The last two were a poor crop, indicating that these varieties may mature too late to be of utility in the north. The others were a bumper crop and the barley, Trebi and O.A.C. 21, were splendid.

From Cormorant to Mile 137, there is much wooded country and the open spaces are rocky and heavily mineralized. At Mile 137, however, the clay belt begins. Homesteads are being developed. One homesteader, Hugh Gray, has a farm of 160 acres. Seven acres were planted last spring in grain. They produced, chiefly potatoes. An additional 20 acres were cleared and are ready for breaking and forty more will be cleared this winter. The oats on the Gray homestead did very well, and the Irish Cabbler potatoes were the best he has seen anywhere in Manitoba this year. There were absolutely free from all disease. Head cabbage, onions, carrots, beets and other garden produce were extremely good and the corn was valuable, despite the fact that it suffered from drought.

The clay soil continues to Mile 185, where a resident, named George Cowan, has an excellent flower and vegetable garden. The blooms, the expert reports, were "gorgeous." An extraordinary feature of the development here were fruit trees which appeared to be flourishing. The crab apple and plum trees looked excellent. A good crop of raspberries was being harvested.

The potato yield was splendid and all vegetables appeared to be flourishing, particularly cucumbers. The grain tests made at Mile 185 turned out very successfully. Garnet, Redwing and Ceres wheats matured excellently; the oats were good and the barley better.

At Mile 214, there are two homesteads and first breaking was done this year. It will not be possible to reach conclusions as to the fertility of this soil until next year. Garden plots, however, were very good.

There was a bumper crop of vegetables at Mile 237. The production included lettuce, onions, peas, beets and potatoes.

At Mile 327, the vegetables were excellent, with the exception of cucumbers, which were touched by frost. At this point the expert noticed that the trees were smaller and thinning out while the muskeg was becoming deeper. Rich grasses abounded and indicated a good growing soil. No attempt at general farming has been made either here

or further north along the line. The expert was stopped at Mile 440, Deer River, and then turned back.

Summarizing the situation, the report states: "From Mile 137 to 327, the line passes through the clay belt and there is much good soil not hampered by rock, that, once drained from muskeg, will make good agricultural territory. Most of the mining people think a person is insane who appears in the north country to seek agricultural possibilities. Notwithstanding this lack of faith, I am convinced that when the time comes when this territory is needed for settlement the possibilities are there."

It is added that there is a great opening for dairy farming in this area and that cows are badly needed by those who are beginning to farm.

Western Canada Has Many Saline Lakes

Seores Contain Deposits Which May Be Valuable Commercially

Search for potash during the Great War first directed serious attention upon the saline lakes of Saskatchewan. Geologists and chemists spent many months examining the commercial possibilities of these lakes and since then progress has been made in the sodium sulphate industry.

A half million dollar plant was built at Expanse, near Lake Johnston, and more recently plans for another half million dollar sodium sulphate venture directed attention on the Horseshoe Lake deposits, 60 miles to the south of Moose Jaw.

Recent investigations by officials of the Federal Department of Mines show that scores of saline lakes in Western Canada contain deposits which warrant examination for commercial possibilities.

Most of these lakes are in Saskatchewan, but some exist in other Western provinces. A significant point about the deposits of hydrous sodium sulphate examined is that in 21 lakes alone more than 115,000,000 tons of hydrous salts are available.—Regina Daily Post.

"Mountie" Likes Arctic

Sergeant Anderson, Home On Furlough, Says It Is the Only Life

Sgt. F. Anderson, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is spending his first furlough out of the Arctic in nine years. He arrived at Vancouver on the police schooner St. Roch, which has been following the line of his duty from Herschel Island east to Cambridge Bay for the past fifteen months.

Sergeant Anderson has spent altogether 17 years in the Arctic service. He said he would go back. "It's the only life," he declared. "It gives you plenty of freedom, lots of independence and a goodly amount of existence." The sergeant's duties take him across the unpopulated wastes of Canada's northern territories under all circumstances of weather and time, acting in every capacity for the laws of the Dominion.

The St. Roch is a two-masted auxiliary schooner, 90 feet long, built for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Arctic Service.

Why "Horse" Chestnut

Botanist Tells Two Reasons For Name Given To Tree

How did the chestnut tree come by its name? Gerarde, the famous sixteenth century botanist, declared that the horse chestnut was so designated because "the people in the eastern countries do with its fruit cure their horses of the cough, shortness of breath, and such like diseases." Another is that the name is applied because of the curious fact that where the leaf stem breaks from the twig there appears a small horse shoe mark, complete even to the nails.

Alberta's Oil Production
Production of oil in Alberta in 1928 amounted to 410,623 barrels of crude naphtha, 70,734 barrels of light crude, and 8,174 barrels of heavy crude; 480,531 barrels in all, an increase of 47 per cent. over the total output for 1927. Over 14,000,000 M. cubic feet of natural gas was consumed in Alberta in 1928.

"Daddy, didn't they have radios when you were a boy?"

"No, son."

"Didn't you get peeved when you tried to buy one and couldn't?"

A woman who suffers untold agony is an exception to the rule.

Co-Operative Egg Marketing

Placing Poultry Production In Manitoba On A Profitable Basis Membership in the Manitoba Co-operative Poultry Marketing Association Ltd., Hartney, Manitoba, has increased during the seven years it has been operating from 1,600 to 11,000.

The annual report of the management of the association states "co-operation intelligently and efficiently applied to the marketing of poultry products has been instrumental in placing poultry production in Manitoba on a profitable basis and establishing another permanent branch of agriculture on many Manitoba farms."

Last year 34,000 birds, weighing 141,013 pounds, live weight, were marketed so as to bring to the producers from 13 to 15 cents per pound net. Total sales amounted to \$10,788. Culling of the live poultry from the farm flocks is conducted under the supervision of the extension service of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Dressed poultry was shipped during the year from 104 points. The weight of the dressed birds was 1,231,326 pounds and their sales value amounted to \$369,908. The number of cars of dressed poultry forwarded to market was 73 for 1928, compared with 62 for 1927, and 6 for 1922, the year in which the association began business.

Six egg stations were operated during the year, and 135 cars of eggs were sent to market. These shipments amounted to 54,172 cases with a sales value of \$489,880. Carload shipments of eggs were 103 in 1926; 113 in 1927; and 136 in 1928.

Average net price to the producers ranged from 19 cents a dozen for cracks to 27 cents for extras.

Many Customers For Canadian Flour

Of Eighty-Three Countries, Great Britain Is Largest Buyer

Eighty-three countries of the world are customers for Canadian wheat and flour, according to a recent report. Great Britain was the largest. During 1928, more than 94,000,000 bushels of wheat were ground as commercial flour in Canadian mills, which was an increase of eight million bushels over the previous year. Flour produced totalled 20,900,000 barrels, or an increase of nearly two million barrels over the previous year.

Finds Imprint Of Large Foot

The imprint in stone of an enormous human foot, indicating a type of prehistoric man of which no trace has hitherto been found, was claimed to have been discovered near the Limpopo River, by an Italian scientific expedition. Beside indications that the man must have been of huge stature, indications were present of several ape-like characteristics.

If a man leaves his lunch untouched it's because he's not hungry.

If his little son does the same thing it's just natural wickedness.

LADIES' OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP



The photographs here show three prominent in the ladies' open golf championship matches at Ancaster golf course, Hamilton, They are: (1) Miss Dora Vienne, Montreal; (2) Mrs. B. P. Bolling, Winnipeg, who defeated Miss Ada MacKenzie; and (3) Miss Virginia Wilson, Chicago, who failed to retain her title.



BERTRAM S. SMITH

Superintendent, Colonization Construction Branch, Canadian Pacific Railway. Of the 23 years during which Mr. Smith has been connected with the railway, 18 have been spent in farm development work. Of the buildings erected on 1500 improved farms that the Company has developed in this period, ninety-five per cent. have been under his supervision. The Colonization Construction Branch this year has charge of the construction of cottages under the scheme in operation between the Overseas Settlement Committee of the British Government and the Department of Colonization and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Grain For the Orient

Bulk Of Peace River Exportable Surplus Going To East

Preliminary estimates place the 1929 exportable surplus of the Peace River wheat crop at 16,000,000 bushels, and it is believed that a large percentage of this will be shipped to Oriental markets via Pacific Coast ports. Naoki Iwasaki, representative of a Japanese flour mill company, recently visited the Peace River country and it is intimated that his company will make large purchases from several companies operating elevators in the northern district. Mr. Iwasaki's company purchases annually about 15,000,000 bushels of wheat and operates 12 mills in Japan.

The Vanishing Windmill

One Landmark Of Berlin Now Only Two Left

Among Berlin's vanishing landmarks are its windmills and water wheels. Once numerous, there are now only two left. In the heart of the Tiergarten stands the remains of a water wheel, which is said to have been built more than 300 years ago, but which was last operated in 1857. Twenty feet off the road to the suburb of Zehlendorf is the last surviving windmill of the capital. It is still in fairly good condition, although it has been several decades since its huge blades last turned lazily in the wind.

The weight of whales ranges all the way from a few hundred pounds to 140 or 150 tons. The heaviest whale on record weighed 147 tons.

Spread Of English Language Since Close Of Great War Presents Interesting Phenomenon

One of the most arresting phenomena of these times is the spread of the English language, particularly since the great war. At present English is the current tongue of some two hundred millions of people. With the rapid expansion of the United States, as well as that of our own Dominions and Dependencies, its overwhelming domination seems assured within a few decades."

In Northern, Central and South Eastern Europe parents are clamoring to have their children taught English, often with an eye to future emigration. The same may be said of Japan. In India with its scores of dialects, English is becoming a means of communication between widely diverse peoples and the culture of young China is being drawn largely from American sources, with the English language as the medium.

In view, therefore, of its grandiose future, is it not time for something to be done to stabilize its development? At the moment, English is being developed from two distinct sources—the one in the birthplace of the language, the other in the Western Hemisphere, where it

is the unifying factor in a nation composed of a score of nationalities. Now it is inevitable that in course of time the English of Great Britain, that of America shall diverge. The very individual of each of these two great nations alone ensures this.

Again, the factors of racial origin, climatic conditions and general environment will have their effect in producing independent lingual idiosyncrasies in America and here, though, as the result of closer contacts, due to improved means of communication these influences will be modified.

Little harm, however, will result from these minor divergences. The culture of the British Isles has not suffered greatly from the fact that the Wigan collier and the Sussex herdsman would find some difficulty in exchanging their views of life.

What would prove disastrous would be any important divergence in the written language, the language of culture. So far the divergences are scarcely worth attention. Read an article in any of the leading American reviews and you will see little difference in the phraseology from that to be found in an equivalent article in one of our own reviews. And in the regions of science, belles-lettres, and philosophy it needs an expert to decide from the language in which a book is written whether the author dwells by the banks of the Thames or the Hudson.

Yet there is a distinction. Here and there one may note innovations and mutations in the writings of American authors that reveal a development in which we are not taking part.

Such things as "aluminum" for "aluminium," the pronunciation of "schedule" as "skedule"—etymologically correct—the use of "so" instead of "so that," the rapid supersession of "shall" by "will" in all circumstances, and the greater tendency to incorporate slangish phrases are but a few of the American practices that serve to irritate the purist on this side.

Yet languages are a living growth. They move with the age. English can be no exception. Therefore, as nobody desires that there shall be two more or less distinct languages a few hundred years hence, Britain and America ought to join forces to avert this menace it is contended.

It is suggesting that a body bearing such name as "The English-Speaking Academy" should be created. It might very well consist of a committee of cultured men from British and American universities, with a sprinkling of well-known authors.

This committee would hold conferences at intervals and come to an agreement about what should be considered good English and issue authoritative instructions for the guidance of teachers and the authors of grammars.

In this way inevitable changes in the languages could be regulated and there would be established a certain standard English to which, in matters of culture, the whole English-speaking world would conform.—A. P. Garland in London Daily Express.



DISPLAYS SPANISH NOTE

A captivating new model that is gaining more and more popularity every day in fashionable circles is illustrated in petunia purple canton crepe. The skirt is that falls nonchalantly over shoulder shows smart trimming in sheer velvet in three blending shades of same colour, which appears again in deep cut treatment.

The surplus closing bodice terminates at left hip caught with huge crystal buckle, creating a swathed effect across front. The unusual flare of skirt, placed low at back, so as to retain flat hips, with draped treatment at left-side front, provides fluttering fullness when wearer moves.

Style No. 714 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

This slenderizing dress with modified Princess lines is easily made—the saving economy. It's very effective and serviceable in black crepe satin, canton crepe in bottle green with matching sheer velvet trim, rayon crepe in dark brown background printed in capucine tones, claret red flat silk crepe, army blue crepe de chine with white crepe scarf tie, black sheer velvet and printed sheer velvet in burgundy tones.

Pattern price 25 cents, in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size.

Name

Town

Reforestation In B.C.

Large Area To Be Planted With Trees and Preserved For Future Generations

The green timbers area on the Pacific highway about 20 miles south of Vancouver, which has been practically depleted except for a fringe along the highway, will be replanted and preserved as a forest for the benefit of future British Columbians. This is a part of a new province wide reforestation scheme, it was announced recently under the authority of Hon. F. P. D. Bennett, Minister of Lands. The area comprises 640 acres.

Some 50 acres will be used for nursery purposes from which young trees will be transplanted to other areas over the coast region in an effort to make the forest crop perfect.

Good Wheat Yield

From a 17 acre field at Conditia, Frank Knapp harvested Marquis wheat which yielded 52 bushels to the acre. The field was sown in the last week of April with registered seed of the second generation. The straw grew about five feet high and was remarkably even.

"Father," said the little boy to the sea-side, "do donkeys have wives?" "Yes, my boy," replied father, "and only donkeys."



Rescuing Skipper: "Didn't you have any provisions?"
Fishermen: "Yes, but we drank them before the water got up."
Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

Public
DangersCaught Disease
On the HANDS!

Skin disease threatens us every day. Inevitable germs of blood-poison, eczema, etc., are waiting to infect the least cut or sore place. The money you use carries germs—you get them on the handles, rails and straps of the trains and street cars, and in a score of other ways.

Solely through Zam-buk, Mr. Henry C. Davis, of South 17th Street, Kansas City, U.S.A., has just executed a violent type of eczema, contracted, he suspects, through use of public towels.

"I had medical advice," he says, "tried in addition all sorts of so-called eczema remedies, without finding the hoped-for relief. Zam-buk treatment soon gave positive results. It took away the painful irritation and quickly purified and healed the deep troublesome sores."

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The National Research Council has been asked to appoint an associate committee on weed control research.

The Earl of Harwood, father-in-law of Princess Mary, died at his ancestral estate, October 6. He was 83 years old.

Admiral Sir Richard Phillimore, first and principal naval aide de camp to His Majesty, has been placed on the retired list. Vice-Admiral Sir H. W. Richmond is promoted admiral.

Lady Schultz, wife of the late Sir John Christian Schultz, former Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, and Senator, died October 7, at Winnipeg.

R. B. Morley, general manager of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, Toronto, was elected Canadian representative on the executive committee of the National Safety Council at Chicago.

Canada and the other British Dominions will be represented at the proposed five-power naval disarmament conference in London, England, next January, according to present plans.

A crowd of several thousand persons, at Ottawa, saw Baker Dehl, 22-year-old parachute jumper, plunge 2,800 feet and fall within 100 feet of them when his parachute failed to open.

Sir Jagadish Bose, world famous Indian scientist believes he has discovered a drug extracted from a plant found in the Himalayan Mountains, which would revive permanently victims of heart failure.

Stepping out of a plane after a short flight at Red Wing, Minn., Mrs. Ray Ahrens, 30, of St. Paul, walked into the whirling propeller of another ship and was killed. The pilot of the plane, Max Conrad, 27, was seriously injured trying to save Mrs. Ahrens.

Test Was Successful

Value Of Instruments To Overcome Perils Of Flying Through Fog Is Proved

Completion of the first airplane flight with a cockpit entirely shut off from light was announced by Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel F. Guggenheim Foundation for the promotion of Aeronautics, as the final successful test of a group of instruments designed to overcome the perils of flying through fog.

Lieut. James H. Doolittle, seated in the darkened cockpit, took off from Mitchell Field, and flew along the path of a directing radio beacon to a safe landing.

Her Father—You have been a very naughty girl and I'm going to spank you.

Little Elsie—Would you strike a lady?

Surplus oil, for which there is insufficient storage, can be pumped back into the earth to remain there for future use.

Fall Colds

Beware the cold that starts in the fall and hangs on all winter. Use Minard's internally and externally to drive it away.



W. N. U. 1897

X-Ray In New Role

Is Aid To Manufacturing and Notably In Aviation

The X-ray, an instrument of physicians and surgeons, has become a tool of the foundry room, and its benefits to the metal industry have been of considerable aid to manufacturing, notably in aviation, according to the statements of W. L. Fink, metallurgist, before the National Metals Congress at Cleveland.

The shadowgraphs of the X-ray show shrinkage, blow holes, pin holes porosity and other imperfections in castings which never would be discovered by other means of examination, he asserted. As a consequence, the metal frames of airplanes can be thoroughly tested before construction of the plane is completed, a safety device that would be available in no other way.

By the same means castings generally have been improved, Fink declared.

Men Can Be Placed

Demand For English Youths Trained For Canadian Farm Work

Immigration officials, at Ottawa, are confident places will be found for all the 3,000 young men to be trained in England this winter for work on Canadian farms. Placements will be made next spring by the Dominion and provincial authorities in accordance with demand in various parts of the country. Already this year, it was explained, 3,600 trained men from overseas have taken up work on farms here. Last year the number was about 1,400.



DARLING COAT DRESS

A jaunty little model for girls of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years is illustrated in feather-weight tweed in beige and brown. A brown suede belt denotes fashionable raised waistline. Collar is of plain beige woolen which is repeater in turnback cuffs.

It is double breasted, trimmed with huge beige and brown bow buttons. The entire effect is smartest ever. It is made at small outlay, and practically only side and shoulder seams to join. The fronts are underfaced and rolled into revers with the attached straight collar.

Style No. 713 will instantly appeal to the girl with sophisticated taste.

It is most attractive too in navy blue wool crepe with vivid red suede belt and matching bow buttons, with collar and cuffs of white crepe de chine or of white plique.

Kashmir printed wool jersey in Copenhagen blue colouring trimmed with harmonizing plain blue jersey is very smart.

Plain wool jersey, homespun, tweed printed silk, crepe de chine, velvet, cotton plique, linen and printed cotton broadcloth ideal selections. Pattern price 25 cents. In stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Town _____

You Must
Have Sugar

Sugar is one of the much needed elements in a balanced diet.

WRIGLEY'S supplies sugar in a convenient way. The flavor is an extra delight.

Then too—you know you aren't adding weight. Sugar is a fuel that burns up needless fat.



Canada's Road Mileage

Highway Construction and Good Roads Program Receiving Much Attention

Partly to accommodate the rapidly increasing tide of tourist traffic, much of which travels by automobile, the construction of highways and good roads throughout Canada continues to advance. In the past three years the mileage of surfaced roads in the Dominion has been increased from 47,411 miles to 64,122 miles, including improved and unimproved earth roads, the total mileage of highways open for traffic in all parts of Canada, was at the end of last year, 381,977, or a mileage that would girdle the earth over 15 times.

Last year 8,610 miles of highways were constructed of which 2,454 miles were earth, and 6,156 surfaced. The total expenditure on construction was \$38,912,029, while a further sum of \$18,963,281 was spent on maintenance. The year's work included 541 miles of permanent surfaced highways in bituminous macadam, bituminous concrete and cement concrete construction. Water-bound macadam totalled 417 miles and gravelled highways 5,198 miles.

There were 1,076,819 motor vehicles registered in Canada in 1927, which was increase of 131,147 over the previous year. Passenger automobiles registered amounted to 921,395, an increase of 100,028 over 1927. On a per capita basis, there was one passenger automobile per 10.5 persons in Canada, and one motor vehicle including trucks, motor cycles, buses, etc., per 6.0 persons. Only three countries had greater densities than Canada, the United States, with 6.1, Hawaiian Islands, 7.9, and New Zealand, 8.0 persons per motor vehicle.

Beacon For Night Flying Is Tested

Will Flash Automatically For Six Months Without Attention Is Claim

A wind-driven air mail beacon, designed to flash automatically every night for six months without attention, has received its first test at Washington.

The beacon has been packed on an 80-foot tower a few miles below Washington, on the New York-Atlantic air mail line. The beacon consists of three lenses and three lamps, a flashing mechanism, a storage battery, a generator and a windmill.

When charged the battery will run the beacon for two weeks without a breath of air blowing to turn the windmill and run the generator. The experimental beacon was set up here because it is a light-weight device. If it operates successfully for several months, it will operate anywhere.

Unique Clock Is Success

Having run without being wound for a year, the weather clock at Zurich, Switzerland, has been declared a success. In the 12 months it has kept perfect time. It has no apparent source of power, but is run by the variation of temperature, a two-degree change setting the thermometer-like mechanism in motion to wind it without human attention.

The tully tree of the Great Smoky Mountains has no relative in America, and only one elsewhere in the world—in far-away western China.

Preparing For Next
Dominion Census

Questions Being Considered and Plans Are Under Way

The questions which will be asked the people of Canada at the next general census are now under consideration by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The present plan is to take the census beginning on June 1, 1931, and all the questionnaires to be used must be adopted by the government-in-council. In view of the immense amount of printing and organization required, the initial plans are well under way.

The question of whether people should be classed Canadians or according to the nations from which their ancestors came, will not likely prove so troublesome in the case of the census as it frequently has with other Dominion and provincial government surveys. The name of every man, woman, boy and girl in Canada will be taken down. They will likely be listed as Canadians, British subjects, those who are not Canadians, and allies. Canadians will include all those born in Canada, all other British subjects who have lived in Canada long enough to acquire a domicile here, all persons naturalized and their children.

In addition to the census of the humans, the census of the horses and the cows and the sheep and the hen will be taken in an agricultural questionnaire.

New Cure For Paralysis

English Doctor Says Induced Malaria Has Been Tried Out Successfully

Induced malaria as a successful treatment of paralysis, is revealed in a recent report of Surgeon Rear Admiral E. T. Meagher, covering experiments on a number of cases in English and Welsh hospitals.

The treatment of general paralysis, his report stated, "by induced malaria, offers more promise of success than any other form of treatment that has been given extended trial."

The treatment, which includes either artificial malaria inoculation or exposure to malarially infected mosquitoes, has been found, says Dr. Meagher, to increase the length of life, to render existence more natural, and to produce improvement in the physical condition and the mental state.

"The response in individual cases," he states, "varies from a negative result to apparent complete recovery."

Cuts Running Time

Canadian National Cuts Two Hours Off Montreal To Winnipeg Trip

Reduction of two hours in the running time of the "Continental Limited" all steel train of the Canadian National Railways, between Montreal and Winnipeg, became effective on September 29th. Under the new schedule "The Continental Limited" leaves Montreal at 11:15 p.m. daily instead of 10:15 p.m. as formerly and arrives in Winnipeg at 7:15 on the second evening instead of 8:15 p.m., as formerly.

"The Confederation" the all steel train operating between Toronto and Vancouver, B.C., is being continued in service until mid-November, after which date it will operate between Toronto and Edmonton, thus giving faster winter service from Toronto to Edmonton, and also to the cities of Regina and Saskatoon and intermediate points.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

ORANGE SWEET PICKLE

4 oranges.
2 cups sugar.
1 1/2 cups vinegar.
1 teaspoon whole cloves.
1 teaspoon stick cinnamon.

Peel oranges, removing all white membrane; cut into thick slices; steam until clear and tender. Boil sugar, vinegar and spices for 25 minutes. Add fruit and simmer slowly for one hour. Place in sterilized jars and seal.

QUINCE AND APPLE
MARMALADE

Wash quinces and remove blossom and cut fruit in small pieces, add sufficient water to cover, and cook until soft. Rub through sieve and combine the pulp with an equal amount of tart apple pulp. Use two parts sugar to three parts pulp. Cook almost half an hour, until it is thick and clear, then turn into clean, hot glasses. Cover with hot paraffin when marmalade is cold.

Never judge a man by his actions when he is away from home.

People who prize the finer things of life usually demand Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea. A money-back guarantee with every package.

RED ROSE
TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good
In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 20

USEFUL WORK A CHRISTIAN DUTY

Golden Text: "If any will not work, neither let him eat."—2 Thessalonians 3:10.

Lesson: Genesis 2:15; Exodus 20:9; Nehemiah 6:3; John 5:17; 9:4; Acts 20:33-35; 2 Thessalonians 3:6-12; Ephesians 4:28.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 8:1-9.

Explanations and Comments

God Ordained Work, Genesis 2:15.—In the story of the Garden of Eden, we are told that God placed man there to cultivate and care for it.

The work was waiting for him. "With the Christian conception of God, we cannot believe that work has been made a human necessity merely to supply the body with food and other material things. With our creative work God could have met the material needs of all mankind and for all time. The work was not spoken, because character and intelligence were meant to be the first fruits of labor, and material things by-products. This is shown by the moral and intellectual evils which follow and degrade those who yield to absolute idleness. Civilization is at its highest in those lands where the climate is most productive to labor. Where work is declined, idleness must be accepted."—Thomas Tip-lady.

Man Must Work, Exodus 20:9.—We thank the Fourth Commandment as directing the keeping of the Sabbath right, and often forget that it first directs us to labor on the six other days. It enforces the six days' work as well as the seventh day's rest.

"No man is born into the world whose work is not his work. Is not born with him. There is always work. And tools to work with, for those who will. And blessed are the horny hands of toil."—Lowell.

The Prior Importance Of Work, Nehemiah 6:3.—Four times Nehemiah's enemies, Sanballat and Ges-hem, sent him urgent requests to him to meet them for a conference on the Plains of Ono. That they wished to do him harm, was plain. Of course Nehemiah could not be so easily duped, but what a great answer was his: "I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down: why should the work cease (as it undoubtedly would without his leaving, impelling power), while I leave it and come down to you?" His answer would have been the same had the invitation been for pleasure or his own advantage in any way. He stood in the path of duty, and therefore in the very line of God's will, and he would not budge an inch. The greatness of the overwhelming importance of his work of rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem, the priority of its demands to all things else, filled his mind and heart.

Woman Salvages Ships

Mrs. Cox, of Glasgow, Scotland, is believed to be the only woman sailor in the world. She helped raise the German teak sunk at Scapa Flow, in 1919. In the five years she has added in raising 26 destroyers and two battle cruisers.

Praise For British Diplomacy

Proposals To Egypt Marvel Of Tact, Says American Paper

The Chicago Tribune says: "The British proposals to Egypt reveal British diplomacy and imperial statesmanship at their best, and that is the best in the world. Americans must read them with admiration mingled with envy, for when will the United States in its important and often delicate relations have the benefit of so much tact, skill, and sane judgment as Mr. Henderson's proposals display?"

Doctor (to patient's landlady):

"Just keep him in bed, and above all see that he does not eat too much."

Seaside Landlady (grimly): "Certainly I will! I have two or three other boarders who really ought to be in bed, too."

Teacher: "What is the little boy called who has never known a mother's care?"

Small Boy: "An incubator kid, ma'am."

The Most Beautiful BLACK you have ever seen

"THE most beautiful black you've ever seen!" "All my friends admire my new black silk!" "The coat I thought was hopelessly spotted is now a new, beautiful black!" These are typical comments from women who have used these true, jet black dyes.

Diamond Dyes Black never gives cloth a greenish or bronzy look, as so many black dyes do. Like Diamond Dyes Red and all the other Diamond colors, it is easy to use and gives such beautiful results because it is rich in pure anilines. It's the anilines in dyes that give them brilliance, depth and fastness; make them go on smoothly and evenly, without

stretching or spotting. And Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines that money can buy. The entire package of Diamond Dyes is the highest quality dye, prepared for general use. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon, or any mixture of these materials. The package is a special dye, for silk and wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it is the anilines that count. They are the life of dyes; the source of their rich colors; brilliance and permanence.

ALL DEALERS

15¢

DIAMOND DYES

Sun Proof

READY TO USE—BETTER RESULTS



The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL
Copyright, 1934, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Al Stone, singing waiter at Blackie Joe's New York night club, wins fame as a composer of popular songs. He marries Molly Winston, a ballad singer, and makes her famous, too. Molly and Al have a baby, Junior, whom Al adores. Molly becomes interested in John Perry, Al's close friend, and one night she tells Al she has ceased to love him. Al refuses to believe it, but when Molly falls to show up for a New Year's Eve celebration at the Club Bomba, where Al is part owner, he rushes home to find she has packed up and left, taking Junior. She leaves a note suggesting that she loves John Perry and that Al need not try to persuade her to come back.

CHAPTER XVII.

"This is Mr. Stone. Is the car in?"

"No, Mr. Stone," came the answer. "Mrs. Stone took it out."

"When?"

"Tonight, about an hour ago. She said she might not be back for several days."

"Was my baby with her?"

"Yes, sir, and a gentleman."

"I see. Thank you."

Al had struggled hard to keep his voice calm. He didn't want to ask too many questions; that would excite the suspicion of the garage people and Molly's flight might get into the newspapers.

He walked to the nursery window; down below he could see the crowds in black masses still moving slowly up and down the sidewalks, welcoming the glad new year. He shook his head—there wasn't a chance of finding Molly tonight. He couldn't call the police because there was no definite charge he could make against her. Besides, it wouldn't be the thing to do; it would mean publicity and ghastly scandal that would involve his baby.

Al thought his rage had passed now and that he was thinking clearly. He went to the doorway and heard the maid putting into her little black room.

"Celeste?"

"Yes, sir."

"If you haven't gone to bed will you step here a moment?"

"What time did Mrs. Stone leave?"

"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful. I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I urge my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did."

—Mrs. Milton McMullen, Vancou, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass., U. S. A., and Chubbuck, Ontario, Canada.

W. N. U. 1807

"A little over an hour ago,"
"Ah. She and Junior were alone?"
"Yes, sir."

So—John Perry had waited for her outside, thought Al.

"She didn't say how long she would be gone?"

"She just said she would be gone a long time and that everything was explained in the letter to you."

Al saw from the girl's expression that she had some idea of the purpose of Molly's hasty flight.

"Celeste, I want to ask you something. Please don't say anything to anyone about Mrs. Stone's departure."

"Yes, sir, I understand. I—I feel very sorry."

"Don't worry. And Celeste—I'll remain at the apartment for a time, at any rate. You needn't worry about your position."

"Yes, sir, thank you. Goodnight, sir."

When the maid disappeared Al entered Molly's room. He had believed himself calm when he talked to Celeste, but now he realized that he had been merely numbed by the sense of his tragedy. He was trying to plan, trying to read the future, while at the same time fearing thoughts were burning him up. At one moment he raged inwardly against the heartless cruelty and contemptible deception of Molly and Perry, but the next instant he was on the verge of tears at the thought of losing Junior.

Where was he? Oh, yes, in Molly's room—the light aroma of her perfume filled the air. There was her sumptuous bed, with the high posts and costly coverlet of lace over pink satin. Here was her dressing table, with empty cosmetic jars and bottles strewn about. The drawers of the dresser were pulled out here, too, showing the same evidence of hurried packing as the nursery.

He quickly staggered out and sought the nursery again. Without thinking, he picked up Junior's woolly dog, holding it in his hand as he paced up and down. What would Molly be likely to do in her fight; where would she be likely to go? These were hopeless questions and Al knew it. She would very likely place herself in John Perry's hands and Al could not read that inscrutable mind.

Then he became aware that he was clutching at Junior's toy dog, like the proverbial drowning man grasping at the straw. It was his one link with his curly-haired boy; wherever Junior was he would sooner or later be calling for his favorite toy. He might be crying for it at this moment.

The thought brought Al to a stand-still; he sank into the nearest chair and looked around. If Molly's room spoke eloquently of her recent presence this nursery was fairly alive with the feeling of Junior. The fairy tale pictures on the wall and the tiny bright blue chairs brought up pictures, adorable memories of Al's little loved one, who had made these walls ring with his chatter and laughter. Suddenly Al turned the face of the woolly dog toward him and its shoe-button eyes stared down at him as if eternally questioning—Where was his little master?

Al slumped down in his chair, breaking under the strain, his shoulders twitching convulsively as he sobbed.

But this lasted only a moment; he quickly pulled himself together and stood up. He had told Celeste he would stay on in the apartment, but he could not bear to face this empty room day after day? Yes, he must, on the slim chance that something might lead to his finding Junior, something might bring Junior back. Now he did not think of Molly, but only of Junior. He quickly went to the hallway for his hat, overcoat and stick.

"Celeste," he called, "I'm going out. Don't be worried if I don't come back tonight."

Al was walking along the street, where the crowds had

thinned out, for it was well on toward morning. Occasionally he met a band of drunken revellers, but he stalked by them with unseeing eyes, going nowhere in particular, but feeling the necessity for walking, walking.

All the time his mind worked furiously. Had Molly given up her stage job with The Merry-Grounders; had she quit the show flat? He must see Marcus in the morning and find out. Marcus might have some idea of her whereabouts.

Now Al saw the dark expense of Central Park before him and, without thinking he turned in the first entrance he reached. There were the low, snow-covered hills, the bare trees whispering gently in the winter wind, the reflections of the skyscraper lights in the cold water. Here was the Japanese bridge where he had taken Junior walking only last Sunday. He stopped as if waiting for someone or something.

At that moment a dark limousine came speeding past him on the driveway. Was it Molly's car? He sprang forward.

Quickly as Al moved, the limousine was faster. It looked like a Rolls, but he couldn't be sure. And it was too dark for him to read the license plate. He stopped; there were ten thousand cars in New York that resembled Molly's.

He went on, walking the streets until daylight. Then he headed for home, threw himself on his bed, fully clothed, and fell into a sleep that was tortured by nightmares.

He awoke with the sun streaming through his windows, tossed off his clothes, bathed, shaved and dressed hastily for the street. The first man to see was Marcus.

Marcus was in his office. He looked up in genuine surprise when Al walked in, pale and haggard.

"What's the matter, Al?"

"Nothing much. Has Molly quit your show?"

"Yes, didn't you know?" A shadow crossed Marcus' face. "She quit last night, just like that." Marcus snapped his fingers. "With no explanation except that she was tired and needed a rest. The press department got busy on it. Didn't you see the morning paper?"

(To Be Continued.)

A Speedy Traveller

Rabbit Can Keep Ahead Of Ford Motor Car

The driver of a motor-car in Switzerland, tells the story of the astonishing speed and long-sustained effort which a rabbit is capable of.

He happened to start one, which on its flight kept to the road. In order to keep up with the rabbit, the man had to speed up to about 34 miles an hour, and the sturdy little creature held out for over a league before it finally jumped into ditch by the roadside.

No one need endure the agony of corns with Holloway's Corn Remover at hand to remove them.

Pullman Porter (to lady from the country): I'll give you a paper bag for your hat, lady.

Country Lady: You whippersnapper! You won't get this hat for a paper bag.

It is only after a man is "collared" that he notices the "ties."

"Make sure thy friend,"—Proverbs vi. 3.

Believe me better than my best, And stronger than my strength can hold.

Until your royal faith transmutes My pebbles into gold.

—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

To win and hold a friend, we are compelled to keep ourselves at his ideal point, and in turn our love makes on him the same appeal. All around the circle of our best beloved, it is this idealizing that gives to love its beauty, and its pain, and its mighty leverage on character,—its beauty, because that idealizing is the secret of love's glow; its pain, because that idealizing makes the constant peril of its vanishing; its leverage to uplift character, because this same idealizing is a constant challenge between every two, compelling each to be his best. "What is the secret of your life?" asked Mrs. Browning of Charles Kingsley; "Tell me, that I may make mine beautiful too." He replied, "I have a friend."

—William Channing Gannett.

Women and Asthma. Women are numbered among the sufferers from asthma by the countless thousands. In every climate they will be found, helpless in the grip of this relentless disease unless they have availed themselves of the proper remedy. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought new hope and life to many such. Testimonials, sent courteously without solicitation, show the enormous benefit it has wrought among women everywhere.

Little John was interested in the rafters on the sleeping porch. "What are those round things Daddy?" he asked.

"They are knot holes, Son."

"Well, if they are not holes, what are they, Daddy?"

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"Safety First" Invention

New Appliance For Use At Level Crossings

An electrical appliance has recently been invented, and accepted by the Italian Ministry of Communications, which warns the public of the approach of trains at level crossings. The train itself works the machine by passing over a small lever attached to an electric wire, which automatically lights a big warning disc placed on a pole or the corner of a house near the crossing, and also sounds a powerful horn.

Another sign shows whether the appliance is working properly or not. The inventor is an Australian.

Prisoners At Sing Sing Prison Can Listen In

In each of the 1,800 cells of the new extension at Sing Sing Prison is a radio receiving set, after the manner of the ultra-modern metropolitan hotels. The installations have even made it was officially confirmed today, following reports by prison employees, and in the future convicts with terms of from two years to life may listen to concerts, to news of the outside world, sermons and bedtime stories.

The guests of the state of New York may listen in, but they may not tune in. They must listen to what comes over the air from the central receiving station in the prison auditorium, whether the program be to their taste or not. The privilege was extended after several weeks, curtailing motion picture theatre visits from seven nights a week to two, went into effect.

The Mutual Welfare League bears the expense of installing and maintaining the radio equipment.

Making Trans-Atlantic Flight

Passengers On Lines Saw Swan In Mid Ocean

Passengers aboard an ocean liner at Southampton, reported observing a trans-Atlantic "flight" which had not been heralded in news dispatches. In mid-ocean they met a great white swan, with neck outstretched and wings flapping. The swan was apparently making for the nearest land and did not take refuge aboard the ship, which was more than 900 miles from the coast of Ireland when the bird was sighted.

Minard's Liniment For Neuritis.

An Overworked Dog

A Chanute ice-cream manufacturer advertised that he would give a cone free to every boy who called at the plant and brought along his dog. One dog was reported near collapse after assisting all the boys in one neighborhood to obtain their cones.

Little Helps For This Week

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Christie's SODA WAFERS
There's nothing better in the way of Soda Wafers.
In the store or on the 'phone, always ask for
Christie's Biscuits
The Standard of Quality Since 1853

Radio Sets Installed

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CHRISTMAS IN THE OLD COUNTRY

GO HOME THIS YEAR!

Your relatives and friends will enjoy anything better than a visit from you.

WE HAVE MADE IT TO THAT YOU MAY TRAVEL COMFORTABLY AND EASILY FROM THE WEST TO THE OLD COUNTRY

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS FROM WESTERN CANADA connecting with

SPECIAL TRAINS FROM WINNIPEG
for following sailings

From	Boat	Date	To
Montreal	"Adania"	Nov. 22	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Montreal	"Ascaria"	Nov. 22	Plymouth, Havre, London
Montreal	"Laurentic"	Nov. 23	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"Oscar II"	Nov. 25	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	"Stavangerfjord"	Nov. 25	Bergen, Stavanger, Oslo
Quebec	"Meganitic"	Nov. 28	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"Penland"	Dec. 8	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
Halifax	"Berlin"	Dec. 8	Queenstown, Cherbourg, Bremen
Halifax	"Tuscania"	Dec. 9	Plymouth, Havre, London
Halifax	"Cedric"	Dec. 9	Queenstown, Liverpool
Halifax	"Gripsholm"	Dec. 9	Gothenburg
Halifax	"Frederik VIII"	Dec. 9	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	"Lituania"	Dec. 9	Copenhagen, Danzig
Halifax	"Athenia"	Dec. 14	Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Halifax	"Baltic"	Dec. 16	Queenstown, Liverpool

Low Fares To The Seaboard



Book Now TO GET CHOICE ACCOMMODATION

Get full particulars from Local Agent or write J. S. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, Edmonton

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT	
1 Northern	\$1.21
2 Northern	1.18
3 Northern	1.13
No. 4	1.10
No. 5	.99
No. 6	.19
Feed	.69

OATS	
2 C. W.	.51
3 C. W.	.47
Feed	.47

BARLEY	
3 C. W.	.50
4 C. W.	.45
Feed	.40

RYE	
2 C. W.	.80
3 C. W.	.75

FLAX	
1 N. W.	2.55
2 C. W.	2.57
3 C. W.	2.24

BUTTER AND EGGS	
Butter	.25
Eggs	.30

Not A Worm

A man who considered himself clever was fishing one day. To a little girl who arrived and stood in wait for him he said: "Do you know what a great man has said about fishing? That whenever a man goes fishing there's a worm at one end of the line and a fool at the other!"

Little girl: "Well, you're not a worm are you?"

ANGELICAN CHURCH

Collingwood Mission
Service at Peyton School.
Sunday, October 13th
Harvest Festival Service at 3:30 p.m.
F. H. Torpey, Lay Reader

Chinook United Church

Sunday, Oct. 20th
Divine Service 7:30 p.m.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.
Pastor, J. D. Woollatt, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH
Service Second Sunday Every Month
Mass at 8:00 a.m.

A Hotel in Diamonds



Like a story from the Arabian Nights is the description of the miniature model of the Royal York Hotel, shown at the Toronto Exhibition this fall. The model is valued at over \$500,000 and in its construction there were utilized more than 15,000 Ellis faultless quality diamonds. They were mounted on a framework composed of satin wood covered with the finest wax. The miniature was drawn true to scale and measured 15 inches high by 12 inches broad. Reflected from thousands of facets, the brilliant display of light, broken into all the colors of the spectrum, made this exhibit one of the most visited and most talked-of at the big Fall Fair.

School Act Big Topic At School Convention

One-Day Convention of Trustees of Hanna Inspectorate To Be Held October 30th

Secretary J. Leech of the School Trustees' Association of the Hanna Inspectorate, issued his program for the coming trustees' convention on October 30. This year the convention will occupy but one day, but there will be an evening session in addition to the morning and afternoon.

The board of the Grassy Slope S.D. recently formulated and passed a resolution in respect to the new school act, which is to be presented at the trustees' convention on Wednesday afternoon. The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas we are of the opinion that the proposed new school act would in its operation entail the creation of much unnecessary and expensive machinery.

"And whereas we contend that it would be a curtailment in the democratic control of the rural schools.

"And whereas we contend that it would be a curtailment in the democratic control of the rural schools.

"And whereas we contend that similar improvements in our rural education system could be obtained without the creation of unnecessary expensive boards or without curtailment in the democratic control now exercised.

"Therefore be it resolved that the following be substituted as a basis for the proposed school act:

"1. That a sufficient number of supervisors be appointed to work under the direction of the district.

"2. That the present system of financing the rural schools be retained, and that a general levy be made on all taxable lands in the province to assist rural school districts that are unable to sufficiently function.

"3. That the preparation of teachers be of such a nature that they receive more thorough and a broader educational training.

"4. That as a preliminary step to the solution of secondary education, the rural school district be required to pay fees to town high schools commensurate with the cost entailed."

Farmers Advised To Secure Seed Oats Early

One of the most serious effects of the past dry season will be a shortage of good seed oats for next year's crop in some sections of the province. Farmers in these areas are being advised by the department of agriculture to lose no time in securing the seed supply they will require for spring.

There will be little difficulty in supplying this demand from other parts of the province where a heavier yield of the coarse grains was harvested, but it will be necessary to know the requirements of the drier districts at an early date. Already a considerable demand is reported from outside the province and buyers are booking orders for a large quantity of seed oats to be shipped out of Alberta before next spring.

In order that Alberta farmers may be assured of their seed supply while grain of a good quality is available, they are advised to communicate with their local elevator agents so that arrangements can be made for any necessary shipments before seeding time.

Expressing the firm conviction that China was desirous of obtaining foreign capital and that it held no sympathy for Bolshevism, Tsun Chi, one of the Chinese delegates to the recent International Postal Congress at Geneva, reached Quebec recently on S.S. Empress of Scotland, en route for Shanghai.

Five Dollars Reward

Lost, a gent's gold watch, either in Chinook or the road 14 miles north of Chinook. Finder please leave same at Chinook Advance.

LOST—On Oct. 3rd, on the south road near the cemetery, Youngstown, Concertina of English make in leather case. Five dollars reward for its recovery. Rev. F. MacDowell, Box 116, Youngstown.

Mortgage Sale of Valuable Farm Property

Under and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by the Land Titles Act, under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale.

There will be offered for sale by public auction at the Acadia Hotel, in the Village of Chinook, in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday, the 26th day of October, 1929, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

The South Half of Section Thirty-six (36), in Township Twenty-eight (28), Range Seven (7), West of the 4th Meridian, Alberta, excepting thereout all mines and minerals and the right to work the same and excepting also 6.20 acres more or less for right-of-way.

Terms of the sale are to be 20 per cent cash at the time of the sale, and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserve bid and free from all encumbrances, save taxes for the current year.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about 34 miles from Chinook, and that improvements consist of shack 14x16 and stable 16x28. There is 1 1/2 miles of 2 barbed-wire fencing, and soil is light clay loam with clay subsoil.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to Brownlee, Porter, Goodall & Rankine, 435 Lougheed Building, Calgary, Alberta. Dated at Calgary this 3rd day of July, A.D. 1929.

Approved: [Sgd.] W. Forbes, Registrar.

BROWNLEE, PORTER, GOODALL & RANKINE, Vendor's Solicitors.

23-5

Chinook Cafe

Has recently been taken over by MAH BROS., who will continue to give as good service as that rendered in the past.

Rev. Mr. McDowell found his \$150 Concertina through a 50 cent Ad. in the Advance.

FRANK V. HOWARD

Visits Chinook Every Saturday
PIANO, THEORY and HARMONY
Pupils prepared for the Toronto Conservatory (Local Exams.)
YOUNGSTOWN CENTRE
TERMS: \$1.00 PER LESSON

Pianos & Organs tuned and regulated.
Address: YOUNGSTOWN, Alta.



CROCUS LODGE, No. 115,
G. R. A., A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday on or after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

KEITH THOMPSON, W.M.

R. W. WRIGHT, Secretary.

King Restaurant

Meals at all Hours

Our restaurant has been thoroughly renovated, and new booths installed

All kinds of Tobaccos, Soft Drinks

and Candies. ICE CREAM

CHINOOK - ALTA

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service and prices reasonable

M. L. CHAPMAN

(Chinook, Alta)

Phone 4. CRRAL or Write P.O. 49

None of us ever gets anything for nothing, but that doesn't keep us from trying.

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First Class Work At Reasonable Prices

Shop Closed Monday

Miss Mae Peterson, Prop.

Phone 5

Walter M. Crockett LL.B.,

Barrister Solicitor, Notary Public

Youngstown Alberta

W. W. Isbister

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We guarantee our work.

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FOR DATES

Phone 4. CRRAL or Write P.O. 49

WARNING TO Motor Car Drivers

CARRY Your Licences

The Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, 1924, Amendment Act 1929, requires that every person operating a motor vehicle shall secure an operator's or chauffeur's licence and shall at all times while driving carry same. A penalty is provided for failure to produce such licences when demanded by an officer.

It is necessary, owing to the number of motorists who persist in driving without licences, that the police be instructed to require the production of these licences from time to time.

The law has been passed in the interests of safe driving, and the production of a licence is the only proof of ownership of one.

Carry your licence at all times and avoid inconvenience and prosecution.

Application cards may be obtained from any Alberta Police Officer, Clerks of the Court, dealers in motor vehicles, or from the postmaster in any town or village, and when completed should be forwarded to the Motor Vehicle Branch Office at either Calgary, Lethbridge or Medicine Hat, or to the Office of the Deputy Provincial Secretary at Edmonton.

HON. J. E. BROWNLEE, E. TROWBRIDGE,
Provincial Secretary. Deputy Provincial Secretary.